NO. 23

**GRAND JURY** 

Criminal Court Ended Monday Noon - Trial of Civil Cases Began Tuesday.

if necessary began on Monday and the business in sight will not engage the attention of Court longer than several days of one week. President Judge S. McC. Swope and Associates Judge W. Howard Dicks and Leo Succringer were on Beuch and following proceedings were had.

The constables were first called and sworn and made the following returns. savertised were confirmed. From Mt. Pleasant township a male

bastard was reported, mother Anna Kuhn, reputed father Charles Cook. process awarded for Cook.

From Hamiltonban township a bastard was reported, mother Flora this case.

From Berwick township a bastard high, reputed father Robert Hess. Process awarded for Hess.

From third ward of Gettysburg a male bastard was reported, mother Hattie Kappes, reputed father Harry

ice and defective draining. The Court appointed from the con-

John S. Wolf of Butler township and Samuel Sipling of Conowago town-Starner of Franklin township, and S. D. McKinney of Cumberland town-

Grand Jury was next called, sworn and charged. W. E. Kapp was appointed foreman. After retiring in a few minutes they returned to the sideration, and Grand Jury was then discharged. This very unusual condition of affairs resulted from the fact condition has not happened in the his tory of the county as far back as the memory of those living can go, and is the result of the recent changes in the law permitting pleas of guilty to be entered without indictment.

Martin Gebhart was discharged as committee of Catherine E. Wagner, feeble minded, and Philip Wagaman was appointed committee in his place. The ward was a pensioner and Mr. Gebhart retired at his own request so that her relatives might look after the matter.

Schedule of sheriff's sale of real estate of William P. Little was confirmed nisi.

The appraisement of the assigned es tate of Oliver D. Sharrah was filed. Charles W. Bucher, assignee of C H. Rickrode was given authority to sell the assigned real estate consisting of two tracts of land in Mt. Joy township.

Cicero W. Stoner, Esq., filed his repart as auditor of the public offices of Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts and Register and Recorder.

Robert D. Feeser and Francis T. Brown were discharged as administrators of Ellen Louisa Feeser, late of

Com. vs. Thomas Seery, a surety of

peace case in which Lewis Topper of Liberty township was the prosecutor, was heard. The defendant was sent to a Brooklyn home when two years of age and when 14 years old was taken by Mr. Topper to raise and has been living with him five years. Threats were testified to that the boy had made that he had the means with which to buy a weapon to shoot Mr. Topper with. At the conclusion of the hearing the Court sentenced the boy to give surety in \$200 to be on good behavior and keep the peace for space of one year toward Mr. Topper. The Seery boy being unable to give any security was placed in the custody of the sheriff until such security could

The trial list of civil cases for the January court only contained six cases and three of these were disposed of by Monday as follows:

Monitor Steam Generator Mfg. Co., a corporation under the laws of Pa. vs. Charles E. Wills, was discontinued, enlisting as many citizens as possible Chas. S. Duncan representing plaintiff into active and financial support of and W. C. Sheely, Esq., defendant.

Ella E. Orndorff vs. Jennie Miller and J. Frank Miller was an action of damages for slauder and other matters arising between parties, the situation was amicably settled by plaintiff discontinuing case. R. E. Wible, Esq., for plaintiff and Wm. Hersh, Esq., for defendant.

Henry Clay Bishop vs. Annie S. Bishop, was action of assumpsit by husband against wife on note for over \$2000. On first trial before Judge Gillan of Franklin township, plaintiff re- a public meeting at an early date. covered judgment and a motion for a is expected that Judge Gillan will preside on the re-trial but it was necessary to continue the case to the April

Three civil cases remained and two were fixed to be called on Tuesday. Thomas J. O'Neil vs. Alexander H. Rebert, action of assumpsit, plaintin Baltimore street.

REGULAR JANUARY COURT alleging the purchase of property of defendant which was not conveyed to him. W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plain-THERE WAS NO WORK FOR THE tiff and Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., for defendant.

> John S. Weaver vs. Jacob Slothour, is an appeal from docket of R. M. Straley, justice of the peace of New Oxford. Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., for plaintiff and W. C. Sheely for defend-

in the case of Borough of Gettys burg vs. United Telephone Company Regular January Court of two weeks for pole tax, by agreement Judge Swope will hear this case without a jury on Friday. The Court had fixed sought to apply the circumstances in that case to the situation here,

At a Court on last Saturday executors and administrators accounts as

M. F. Watson, guardian of Jaseu Seifert, was given authority to use \$25 of principal for immediate use of ward for clothing and medical attention.

John H. Deardorff was appointed Hershey, reputed father Wm. Ketter. guardian of Margaret Wampler, minor man. Information had been made in child of Samuel E. Wampler. dee'd.. and bond of \$500 approved.

Bond of Lanson A. Warren, colwas reported, mother Margaret E. Le lector of taxes of Menallen township, appointed to fill place of Andrew Black, dec'd, was approved.

#### Appreciated Words

Valued subscribers in sending re-In Butler township road Table mittances cheer us in our work. From Rock was reported in had shape from Hanover comes. Your paper is a welcome visitor to my home every Wednes day morning. I read over its pages stables as tipstaves for the first week, with deep interest. The serial story written by John M. Wolf, Esq., containing his reminiscences of his early ship, and for the second week William school days gives me an opportunity to recall to a great extent my own boyhood in the schools of Berwick on the almost inexhaustible fields of the next installment of his story, it's both instructive and entertaining."

From Arizona comes the cheer of a there was no business for their con- co and I will let you know as soon as I know where to send my mail."

From Grand Junction, Colorado: Neely and in all other cases the de running up to 20 to 22 during the day. fendants had plead guilty to the We have no wind to speak of. Raised charges without indictment. This good crops of all kind."

## Important Business Changes

A number of important business changes will take place in town in the near future, the deals for same having been concluded last week.

Dr. J. P. Dalbey has bought the Wm. streets from Wm. McSherry, Esq., and will remove his residence and office to that point as soon as he can obtain

Pius A. Miller of the People's Cash Store bought from E. P. Wisotzkey the Sanders Corner, Baltimore and E. Middel streets, now occupied by J. H. Myers' Clothing Store. Mr. Wisotzkey received a good advance on the but even if re-elected he may not be price he paid for property of \$5600. According to reports Mr. Miller will land the speakership and that posisoon after April 1st open a store of his own in the building.

Lackner property on Chambersburg street, has bought of Walter Ziegler his establishment on the same street, Pleasant township, Adams county. He the old Eph. Minnigh property.

Jerome Hemler sold the butchering establishment on Chambersburg street to John Shealer and Arthur Shields, who took possession last Friday and will continue butchering. Mrs. Andrew Becker has bought the

property of John Toddes on South Washington street. Rufus W. Bushman will occupy af-

ter Feb. 1 with his dying and cleaning establishment the room vacated by H. W. Redding, first square of Chambersburg street.

## Law and Order Society.

The Law and Order Society held a already signed their names to the Constitution but no effort has as yet been devoted to work of securing members. The best method was believed to be a personal canvas of the town the Society. The President was authorized to appoint a committee on January he would have been 70 years membership to be made up of six of age. He was born in New Taneymembers, two from each ward.

The Society was addressed by a , telling of the good work done by Law and Order Societies with his family of four children, movin places visited and specially in Johnstown.

Philadelphia to secure him to address

would be advisable until a full memership has been secured.

Don't forget the great Stock Reducing Sale-Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings at J. H. Myers', the Clothier, been left in the hands of its giver many Rebecca Fickes of New Chester, who

FUTURE OF W.

MEANING OF TRAFFIC AGREE-MENT IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

#### The System Proposed is Said to be One That Will be Under the Control of the New York Central

In financial circles it is said that the traffic agreement recently made public between the Western Maryland from the farm a few years ago and a ten cent pole tax rate several years railroad and the Pittsburg and Lake for several years had been living in ago, but as a case has come from the Erle, a subsidiary road of the N. Y. town but a year ago he longed for the appellate court in another county Central, will practically result in the quiet farm life and sold his town proprecognizing a fifty cent tax, it is taking over of the Western Maryland by the New York Central. That the one mile south of the city. two systems will be operated in such close alliance as to amount to a consolidation.

Work on the link road between Cumberland, Md., and New Haven, Pa., connecting the Western Maryland with Joy township, aged 77 years. The the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road & funeral was held on last Friday mornsubsidiary of the New York Central, ing. services by Rev. J. B. Baker of will be pushed so as to have it finish- St. James Lutheran church of this

coal fields have been negotiating for children: Mrs. Reuben Swartz of Mt. an outlet for a long time and the present agreement is not a sudden step in York, Mrs. Harry Jacobs of East Berthat direction. It has been figured out lin, Miss Kate Rudisill of Gettysburg, and the only reason it was not finally Wherly Rudisill of Barlow, Charles adjusted years ago was on account of Rudisill of Mt. Joy township, Rev. M an agreement between the Baltimore L. Rudisill of Two Taverns, Franklin and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the Rudisill of East Berlin, Somerset Co. New York Central whereby there was Jacob Rudisill of Mt. Joy township. to be no encroachment on the other's One brother, Zachariah Spangler, of fields in certain localities. This agreement, it is said, terminated last December and since that time plans have been gradually maturing.

Several millions of dollars it is expected will be expended in the building up and double tracking the Western Maryland to accommodate the Mrs. Ellen Warren of Pine Grove Furgreat increase in traffic. A new tap township. I look eagerly forward to West Virginia, will mean that the Rosie Stahl, Frank and Cletus Stahl at road carrying the product will have to home. be in a first-class physical condition. The Western Maryland roadbed is in remittance and "I like to read my old fairly good condition at present, but court room and informed: the Court home paper. I am going to Old Mexi- is could not stand the great strain to which it will be put without first having been strengthened.

The West Virginia beds are known We are having winter at present, to yield the finest grade of bituminous that all cases that could be settled had The thermometer registered near zero | coal, and its sale to foreign countries been arranged by District Attorney and has not varied much, at night is readily made. The price through New York and Newport News and Norfolk has been higher than most buyers care to pay. By the new arrangement is is said that it will be placed on steamers much below the present cost. The coal fields in Pennsylvania Elmer Meade Thomas died at Gary, along the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Ind., on Jan. 16, of pneumonia, aged road will now be developed along 46 years and 2 months. He was a son broader lines, and those owned by the of Geo. S., (deceased), and Amanda matter of the deer case: Western Maryland, but which have not Thomas, formerly of Arendtsville, and been worked to their full capacity on was superintendent of outdoor work Martin corner, Baltimore and High account of a lack of capital, will receive an added impetus.

## Prospects of a Native.

As Cannonism looks doomed, as it ought to be, there is much talk in Washington these days, speculating [ who his successor will be. Of course Cannon stands pat. He isn't going to quit until his district turns him down, able to command enough support to tion will go elsewhere. The most likely aspirant so far is said to be James A M. S. Yohe, the baker now at the Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the House Appropriation Committee. He began life as a blasksmith in Mt will have a large personal following for the speakership and will command, is is said, the support of the regulars. Pennsylvania will put forward John Dalzell and Marlin E. Olmstead and there are others mentioned but none of them stand in position to command the support Mr. Tawney does.

## DEATH LIST OF A WEEK.

MRS. HARRIET OGDEN BREAM, Wife of Jacob F. Bream, died at her home on Water street, this place, Monday noon aged 68 years, 6 months and 25 days. Mrs. Bream has been an invalid for a period of fourteen years bearing her sufferings patiently. The funeral will meeting last Thursday evening in be held this Wednesday afternoon, their room in the First National Bank Rev. J. B. Baker conducting the servibuilding. The meeting was called to ces with interment in the Evergreen order by Pres. C. S. Reaser, and after cemetery. She leaves beside her husthe routine work had received atten- band the following children: Misses tion the society took up the subject of Daisy and Laura and Mrs. Robert B. membership and methods of securing Diehl at home, Clifford C. and Mrs. the same. Twenty-five citizens have Mahlon P. Hartzell of Gettysburg, Mrs. Henry Manken of Baltimore, and Miss Nell Bream of Philadelphia. One sister survives, Mrs. John M. Musselman of Fairfield.

JOHN DANIEL FROCK died at his farm residence one mile south of Richland, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. town, Md. He was married to Rebecca Stockslager of Gettysburg, in 1876. and moved to lowa, where he lived ed to Richland. He leaves besides his wife, three children, Mrs. Lizzie W. The Secretary was instructed to Clarke, Mrs. Louise P. Bryant and cation to his vocation as farmer, and by judicious investments, Mr. Frock had gathered about him enough of the world's goods to make his earthly life,

R of the Presbyterian Church, and when there were no services here of that zen of York county, died on Jan. 16, other churches. He was a good man and his death was one of those sudden shocks that startles a community. married and leaves a widow, two sons and was around about his usual work daughters by the second marriage. He up to the hour he was taken with a is survived by two brothers and two sudden weakness, which rapidly developed, culminating in his death, of New Oxford. from heart trouble. Mr. Frock had made innumerable friends since his residence in this city. He had retired erty and returned to his farm about

Mrs. LEAR RUDISHL, widow of the late Emanuel Rudisill, died on Tuesday of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Swartz, of Mt. place, and interment in the Evergreen Operators in the great West Virginia cemetery. She leaves the following Joy township, Mrs. Harry Buck of York, also survives.

> MRS. HENRY STAHL of near Bendersville, died last Thursday from cancer aged 56 years, 5 months and 28 days. She is survived by the following children, John Stahl of Trostie's Mill. nace, Samuel Stahl of Bendersville. Mrs. G. Grist of Rossmoyne, Miss

> THOMAS WILLIAMS, a well known colored barber of Hanover, died last week from diabetis aged about 55 yrs. tle was unmarried and is survived by brother and nephew in Gettysburg.

> JOSEPH S. ECKENBODE, SOH OF Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckenrode, living near Emmitsburg, died on Saturday morning from whooping cough aged three and a half months. Funeral on Sunday, interment in the Catholic

tery, Altoona, Pa. MRS. PETER SHELLENBERGER died on Tuesday of last week at her home in

Paradise township, York county, near Abbottstown. Death was very sudden being ill less than five minutes. She was aged 72 years and 4 days. Deceased was a Miss Trimmer. The fu-Lenhart of York. She is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Charles Reynolds of near Abbottstown. MRS. JULIA WINGERT died at her

Thursday, January 20, aged 85 years. Cemetery at Arendtsville and services best be dropped where it is." in the Reformed Church of that place, of which she was a faithful member. The funeral sermon was delivered by her pastor Rev. T. C. Hesson, Her! her in death seven years ago. She leaves five sons and two daughters, William Wingert and James Wingert of Buchanan Valley, Oliver Wingert and John Wingert of Waynesboro, Amos Wingert, and Mrs. Wm. Baker of New Oxford and Miss Lizzie Wingert at home.

JOHN A. BECKER died at his home near Swartz's school house on last Friday from typhoid fever aged 26 years, 5 months and 6 days. The funeral took place yesterday (Tuesday), ! Clifford C. Bream 136 services and interment at St. Bartholomew's Church. He leaves a wife and son six years old.

MRS. CATHARINE HARTMAN, of Sam'l. G. Spangler 44 New Oxford died on Sunday while on | wm. M. Henry 47 a visit to Rev. Hesse and family, at 3. If he had lived until the 31st of Smithsburg, Md., from pleurisy. She John H. Stable is went on the visit a week or two ago, contracted a cold and pleurisy rapidly Jacob Stock ? developed, ending in her death on John B. Hamilton 20 Sunday. She was the oldest citizen J. Harry Holtzworth 51 until nine years ago when he, together of New Oxford, being one month John Raymond 25 short of 89 years of age. She was the Fred Thorn 58 widow of Jacob Hartman, a farmer | Isaac Kauffman 14 near new Oxford. He died about J. E. Oyler 31 twenty years ago. Before his death Harry Leech & communicate with Mr. Gibboney of Wm. Frock. Three brothers and one the family moved to New Oxford sister survive, Wm. H. Frock, James where they have since lived. The A. Frock, Theodore Frock of this place body was taken to New Oxford on Joseph H. Redding 27 Adjournment was taken to Thurs- and Mrs. John Eiker of York. The Monday, and the funeral will be held new trial was made by defendant and day evening of this week, the society his death savs: "Through close appliservices by Rev. Geo. N. Lauffer, pastor of the Lutheran church of New Oxford, of which she was a devoted member. She is survived by a broth. Jacob A. Patterson 27 and those dependent upon him com. er and sister, Jacob B. Miller the william Lady 28 fortable, while his spiritual life had oldest citizen of Biglerville, and Mrs. 'years ago. He was a devout member 'is 94 years old,

denomination, he was frequently at the York hospital, following an opefound worshipping in the house of ration for appendicitis. The funeral was on last Wednesday morning. He was in his 63rd year. He was twice He had been in almost perfect health by the first marriage, a son and six sisters, among the latter Mrs. S. Staub

MRS. SARAH J. LEREW of Latimore township, died on Thursday, Jan. 13, from pleurisy, aged 83 years and 9 months. The funeral took place on the following Sunday, services at the Latimore Meeting House by Revs. Baker and Group. She leaves four sons and one daughter.

#### Deer Shooting Case. The hearing before Justice of the

Peace J. L. Hill, against S. Edward Beeler of Waynesboro, for an alleged violation of the game law in killing a buck without visible horns was heard last Thursday. A large number of addressed that convention on the celewitnesses were heard, the entire case of the Commonwealth and the defense being fully developed. County Detective Chas. H. Wilson, who is also game warden, brought the action and testified that the bumps or buds where the horns should be were not a half inch high and were not visible above the hair. Dr. Kalbfus of the State Game Commision expressed opinion that from his examination of hide the deer never had a horn. About twenty witnesses testified that the deer shot by Mr. Beeler had small horns. The defendant testified that he saw the horns before he shot and that he lifted head of animal by the horns. Quite a number of the witnesses said the head of deer in possession of the prosecution was not the head of the deer shot by Mr. Beeler. The witnesses of defendant came from Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Blue Ridge Summit and Buena Vista Springs and other places. Dr. Hudson of this place testified as an expert on subject of horns and his evidence was one of the interesting features of the case. J. L. Williams, Esq., represented the Commonwealth and J. D. Keith, Esq., and W. R. Davidson, Esq., of Waynesboro, the defendant. At the conclusion of the evidence there was no argument by counsel and Justice Hill found defendant was not guilty and dismissed the prosecution.

J. L. Williams, Esq., wrote advising that no appeal be taken and case be dropped, and he has received from Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the Game Commission, the following letter in

am not much surprised at the could not have been visible above the hair. I am perfectly free to say that if a defendant insists that he saw horns, even though he did not see them, he should not be convicted. neral was on Friday, interment at The weight of the evidence in this Holtzswam Church, conducted by Rev. case appear to indicate that this man and the other witnesses at least thought they saw horns; they did see something that they thought were horns. and I think the verdict is right. Some of the testimony I cannot reconcile home in Buchanan Valley on last with what the president of the club told us in your office. There is no The funeral was held on Monday doubt in my mind about the identity morning with interment in Fairview of the skin and I think the matter had

## Primary Results.

The winter primary on last Saturhusband David Wingert preceded day developed a little vote in Gettysburg and from such reports as are at hand a light vote all over the county There were several contests in Gettysburg as the vote below will show but President, P. C. Smith, Vice President. even this did not bring out a big vote. The most interesting feature told by the figures is the effort of Republicans L. Slothour. in second ward to put a Democrat on their ticket and the effort of Democrats in same ward to put a Republican on their ticket. The following is

BOROUGH AUDITORS Cecrge A. Tayler 15 FIRST WARD Town Conneil Wm. F. Codori 43

School Director Judge

SECOND WARD

School Director J. Harry Holtzworth 16 George W. Schriver 56

Wm. D Gilbert 60 Inspector David McCnigan 58 THIRD WARD

Harry Geiselman 27 Harry Koch 17

R. C. Paxton 4 Inspector

Rend the COMPILER and get all the news of the county.

## ANNIVERSARY PLANS

PRES. TAFT WILL SEND MES-SAGE TO CONGRESS

#### The Governors of Twenty-six States Have Aiready Favorably Replied to Commission.

Last week was a field day for the

50th anniversary of the battle of Getpromise of President Taft to be present on the occasion as well as a number of other distinguished citizens. President Taft has promised to send a special message to Congress about the celebration. The celebration has been given an impetus so as to be made a great national event. In Washington, last week a convention took place of the governors of all the States and the anniversary commission took advantage of this fact and bration. The result of the work of members of the commission at Washington last week is reported as fol-

"With a twinkle in his eye President Taft said that he knew of no previous engagement for July 1, 2, and 3, 1913, that would conflict with acceptance of the invitation extended him by General Louis Wagner of Philadelphia. the Rev. J. Richards Boyle of Reading and Major Alexander McDowell, clerk of the House of Representatives, to participate in the semi-centennial celebration of the battle of Gettysburg on the dates mentioned. He also told the three members of the commission that he would accede to their request to

commend the celebration in a future

message to Congress and urge official

participation by the national govern-"The meeting with the President was by appointment made with Major McDowell some time ago. The commission has addressed letters to the governors of all the States requesting the participation of their commonwealths in the celebration and has already received twenty-six acceptances. The first came from the governor of eGorgia and the next from the governor of North Carolina. Then came New York and Massachusetts.

"As the governors' convention was

n session at Washington the committo go before the meeting and make addresses on the subject of the semicentennial. It is not intended that the celebration shall be a "blue and gray affair," but that it shall be commemorative of a great historic event. The commission in charge was ap-"I am in receipt of your letter and pointed by Governor Stuart under authority of an act of the Pennsylvania of the U.S. Steel Co., at Gary, at time clusions of the Alderman; I think I Legislature and is empowered to inof his death. He leaves a wife but no would have done about as he did un- vite the participation of Congress and children. Interment in Fairview ceme der the conditions. While the law the States. Its members serve withsays the horns shall be visible above out compensation except their travelthe hair and in my opinion this deer ing expenses. After calling on the had no horns whatever and therefore President the commissioners called on Vice President Sherman and Speaker extending invitations to Cannon,

## Bank Officers.

The Couplier went to some pains to give a complete list of officers and directors of our banking institutions but the best laid plans do somehow go wrong, much to our regret, and we desire to make following corrections:

Dr. W. H. O'Neal is a director of the Gettysburg National Bank in place of H. C. Picking, and President of the bank is Wm. McSherry, and vice president Thos. G. Neely.

S. Gilbert Bucher was re-elected president of the National Bank of Arendtsville, the name given last week being an error.

The stockholders of the East Berlin National Bank elected the following as directors: P. C. Smitth, I. H. Hoechst, J. S. Miller, C. C. Spangler, John Bosserman, Wm. G. Leas, G. Emanuel Spotz. Officers chosen were I. H. Hoechst, Cashier, I. S. Miller, Asst. Cashier, L. K. Baker, Clerk, M,

## Civil Service Examination.

There were thirteen applicants for the civil service examination for carriers eligible for registry in Gettysburg and from the list so selected would be taken such help as might be needed in post office either temporarily by way of substituting or for permanent position arising. Those who took the examination, the result of which has been forwarded to the Department at Washington were Miss Margaret Barr, I. Willis Appler, Jos. Bayly, Russel Coulson, Morris Stansbury. Geo. E. Hartman, John H. Sachs, Roy J. Plank, Irvin S. Brunigard, Earl Eicholtz, Russel Shoemaker, Roy T. Little, Harry A. Bucher,

#### York Springs Bank Buys Property The First National Bank of York

Springs is now the owner of the Odd Fellows' Hall having purchased the same for \$4500. The negotiations for sale of same have been on tap for some time but the deal was only consummated last week. The bank officials will use the larger portion of the first floor for their business and will make extensive repairs in the interior of the building to facilitate the work connected with the institution. A fire and burglar proof vault will be constructed at a cost of a couple thousand dollars. The I. O. O. F. will retain possession of the third floor as a lodge room having leased the same for a number of years.

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## **EMERGENCY**

BILL INTRODUCEDIN CONGRESS TO PENSION THEM.

They Were Called Out for Defense et Home When Lee Marched Northward.

other States of the Union.

Liaich northward, Governor Curtin, of beneved by many persons that the rania and Ohio, seat of war in the East would be transferred from Virginia to our own State. Enlistments began at once, and within a period of two weeks sevequipped. Most of them had been orthand the bridges along the Susque interests behind the new alliance. hanna near the mouth of the Cone-Creek. The Twenty-Second

Soon after the call of Governor Curfin was issued a company was recruited from among the students at Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, and another company was recruited in and ment of "Emergency Men," and the tormer, Company F of the same regiment. About ten days after the regiment was organized at Harrisburg unrisburg, with Joseph S. Jenkins of Hanover, as Major, it was ordered to Gettysburg.

On the morning of June 26, 1863. the Confederate advance under Genburg turnpike toward Gettysburg. Major Haller, in command of all the Union troops, not exceeding 1500 men. sent the Emergency Regiment through a dense fog toward the advancing en- Erle and other Vanderbilt roads will emy, who could not be seen by the have connections with the Western Union troops. In the forenoon the Maryland, will be started shortly, per-35th battalion of Virginia Cavalry haps in a month. In the meantime dashed forward toward Jenning's men. the engineers of both roads are work-They were followed by two regiments ing out details and making arrange of infantry. Owing to the large force ments for ordering steel and other reof the enemy in front, Colonel Jen- quisites for the road. nings ordered a hasty retreat. In this

Hanover company. of Captain Bell's Cavalry, recruited Pittsburg to Baltimore. around Gettysburg, was killed. A mounment marks the spot, and Cor- cost about \$12,000,000 and would be poral Sandoe has passed into history finished within two years. as the first soldier who lost his life Regiment fell back toward Harrisburg and on the following day the Virginia Cavalry entered Hanover and passed The two regiments of emergency men between two regiments of Pennsylvacompany of convalescent soldiers from The Confederates who attacked our filling the bank. troops at Wrightsville were five regiments of Georgia veteran soldiers under command of Gen. John B. Gordon. It was his purpose to drive the untrained soldiers across the river.

Three days later the battle of Gettysburg opened. Early and Gordon day at the home of Daniel Bair. retreated to that place. It will be noticed from the facts given above that and three ducks for Jas. D. Spalding the 26th Regiment of Emergency Men on Monday night. had the honor of opening the battle of Pennsylvania Emergency Men imped- day and Monday in Taneytown. ed the progress of the Confederates at

Frick, who commanded the emergency

troops, ordered the bridges across the

river to be burned. This incident

prevented Gordon from crossing the

Wrightsville. After the defeat of Lee's army at retreated to Virginia. The seven regi Reaver. ments enlisted for the defense of the State were mustered out at Harris !-- it is a girl. burg after a service of 47 days Under | Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duil and daughthe existing pension laws a soldier ter Hilda, spent Sunday at Rufus must have served 90 days or longer Kump's. to enjoy the benefits of this Act of if it passes both Houses and is signed Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Sheely. by the President, will grant a pension to all the survivors of these Emergen- Barlow for his new barn. cy regiments, even though they were in the service less than two months GEO. R. PROWELL.

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immediate extension of the Western Arabians and Morgans will be shown.
Congressman A. B. Gardner of Maryland line from Cumberland, Md., Cattle of leading beef and dairy Pottsville, has introduced a bill pro- to a connection with the Pittsburg breeds will be on hand. Cattle, sheep ment pension laws to include emer- Pa., and provides for full traffic ar- tions on foot and on the block, congency regiments of Pennsylvania and rangements between the two lines, ducted by experts. Everything is opening lines and terminals of each free to the public. For corn entry In 1863, when General Lee, with an company to the traffic of the other blanks apply to E. S. Bayard, Secre-

"The Pittsburg and Lake Erie road burg, Pa. Pennsylvania, issued a call for ten is operated in harmony with the Vanthousand troops to enlist at once for derbilt linees, the Lake Shore and an indefinite period. These soldiers Michigan Southern owning a large were intended to aid in defending the block of its stock. It traverses the Keystone State at a time when it was largest industrial centers of Pennsyl- to the census supervisors a detailed

Western Maryland Railroad, said that merators in the Thirteenth Census. he would not be surprised if, in a few commencing April 15 next. years, new steamship lines from Balen regiments were fully aimed and timore to Europe and South Ameri- per capita, the mixed and the per ca were established as a result of the diem. ganized at Harrisburg, Meantime Lee's arrangement by which the Western army had entered Pennsylvania and Maryland Railroad becomes the tide- have five subdivisions each. began its march toward York and water terminus of the Vanderbilt in-Harrisburg, and a part of the twen-terests. Mr. Bush admitted that such \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, and \$6, and tieth emergency regiment was sent to a subject had been considered by the are to be paid for a day of eight hours'

> The head of the Western Maryland | For enumerators on the per capita would be he could not say.

the south should naturally flow class. through this port, and it is hoped by the Baltimore merchants and shippers that the managers of the new road eral Early moved down the Chambers- will not work to the disadvantage of Baltimore.

Work on the new link of road between Cumberland and New Haven. Pa., by which the Pittsburg and Lake

One part of the work that will reattack 174 officers and men of the 20th quire much time is a tunnel 3,000 feet Regiment were captured, including long. 20 miles west of Cumberland. the state's capital has many repositor-Captain Forrest who commanded the Other smaller tunnels will be built, and when the road is finished, it is In the same attack Corporal Sandoe said, it will be the shortest road from while having when someone wants to

President Bush said this link would

It is often and truthfully said that a penny saved is a penny made. The on toward Hanover Junction where foundation of many of the greatest they destroyed the railroad bridges. fortunes was begun by saving a penny. On the afternoon of June 26, General The habit of saving is one of the best Early occupied Gettysburg, and two that can be formed. Every child in general to those who want to know. days later took possession of York. should be taught to save something Mr. Thorn was born in time to be presevery week. The satisfaction of count stationed along the railroad north and ing these pennies when the bank is south of York had moved eastward emptied is one of the pleasures that where he was sent by his careful partoward Wrightsville. On the after- we never forget; perhaps every one ents, being at the same time about four noon of June 28 a sharp skirmish oc of us can remember the thrill of joy curred in and around Wrightsville we had when we emptied the contents of the bank on the table and counted nia emergency men-Bell's Cavalry, and recounted this mountain of the City Troop of Philadelphia, and a wealth: how eager we were to tell our little friends the amount of our great small to sustain the weight of the batthe United States hospital at York. fortune, and raced with them in re- tle and himself, secured an appoint-

forming of the penny-saving habit, amount of information and it is al-Messrs. Scott & Browne, 409 Pearl St., New York, the manufacturers of mount his troops on horseback and Scott's Emulsion, are offering to send make a dash toward Lancaster and to any address, for 10 cents, a beauti-Philadelphia. Soon after the Union ful little Savings Bank; each bank forces had reached Columbia, Colonel contains a new Good Luck Penny. Send ten cents and get one.

## GERMANY TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Ash Grove, Jan. 27.—Gehrie Bair ot out. near Bethel Church, Md., spent Mon-Some stray dogs killed ten chickens

Mrs. Eugene Spalding, Mrs. Chas. Gettysburg. Two other regiments of Eckenrode and son Allen, spent Sun-

> Mrs. Harry Wolfe of Hanover, spent Wednesday at Daniel Bair's.

Mrs. Christian Markel and sons!

Congress. Congressman Garner's bill! Willie and George, spent Sunday with Daniel Bair is hauling lumber from

> Austin Hofe and Luther Spangler of Hanover, spent Sunday at Augus-

> tus Hofe's. A large sleighing party gathered a the home of David Stavely on Saturday night. The following were present: David Stavely and wife, Samuel King and wife. David Renner and Spangler, Mary King.

David Yingling and wife of Barlow spent Sunday at Daniel Bair's.

## Corn, Dairy, Apple and Stock Show

It strengthens the stomach, creates an cine, University of Pennsylvania, Phil- Found in every drug store and in pracadelphia, on February 2, 3, and 4, the tically every home. For sale by all joint meeting of the Pennsylvania druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1 bottles. Live Stock Breeder's Association and the Pennsylvania Dairy Union will be theld. Sixty-two cash prizes are offer. York Printing Co., York, Pa.

land Railroad Company and the Pitts ed for corn. The Apple Exhibit of the burg and Lake Erie Railroad Company Pennsylvania Horticultural Associawas made last week after a meeting tion has been secured. The Pennsylof the Western Maryland executive vania Agricultural College will make a display and demonstration. There A traffic arrangement, covering a will be a big batter, cheese and milk period of 99 years," says a statement show. A notable show of horses, both issued, "has been concluded between stallions and geldings, will be held the Western Maryland Railroad Com- McLaughlin Bros., Columbus, Ohio. pany and the Pittsburg and Lake will furnish a select lot of Percheron and French Coach stallions, and Bel-"The contract as executed involves gians. Clydesdales, Shires, Suffolks. viding for an extension of the govern- and Lake Eric line at Connellsville, and swine will be used in demonstraarmy of \$0,600 men, started on his company and its through connections, tary, 203 Shady avenue, E. E. Pitts-

#### Pay of Enumerators.

The Director of Census has issued statement of the classification of rates President Benjamin F. Bush of the adopted for the compensation of enu-There are three general rates—the

The first and second general rates

The per diem rates range from \$3 to

also stated that large terminal facili- basis, which will be that most widely Regiment was distributed along the ties would have to be provided in Bal- used, the pay for each inhabitant is: nailroad from York to the Maryland timore, but where these terminals Class A, 2 cents; class B, 2 1-2 cents; would be located or what thrie extent class C. 3 cents; class D, 3 1-2 cents; and class E, 4 cents. Such enumera-If the New York Central manage | tors will also be paid for each farm ment will allow all freight originating as follows: Class A, 20 cents; class B, on its Western lines to be brought to 22 1.2 cents; class C, 25 centst; class D Baltimore as the tidewater port it will 27 1-2 cents; and class E, 30 cents. around Hanover. The latter became mean that that harbor will become one These rates are in each case 5 cents Company I of the Twenty-Sixth Regi- of the busiest in the world. Thou- or more higher than those paid in '00 sands of tons of freight from the great when the range was from 15 to 20 manufacturing centers of the West are cents. For each establishment of proshipped to New York, and there trans- ductive industry the rate for each ferred to steamers for Europe, South class is 30 cents. For each barn and der command of Col. Jennings of Har- America and other parts of the world. inclosure containing live stock, not Imports for the central west and on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each

#### Geo. D. Thorn and His Work.

The Harrisburg Telegraph of Jan. 18 speaks of a native of Gettysburg in highly complimentary terms as a Walking Encyclopedia, saying :

Encyclopedia-noun, derived from the Greek, "a comprehensive summary

of knowledge." Walking-adjective, from the verb,

The late Mr. Webster, of dictionary fame, gave these definitions, and the remarkable part about it is that he happened to hit a man in our midst ies of knowledge, facts, information and other things which are worth find out something. Up at the capitol when anyone goes astray on a point connected with the constitution, elect- conts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. ion laws, nominations, Board of Pardons, charters, corporation regulation. Teach the Children to Save Money. etc., etc., to x, y and z, they turn to Mr. Thorn. George D. Thorn, late of Gettysburg, Adams county. Mr. Thorn is officially chief clerk of the department of the secretary of the commonwealth and unofficially grand advisor ent at the battle of Gettysburg, but he spent the three days in the cellar. years old. When he grew older he aided in turning Adams county over to the Republican party a few times, and, finding that the town was too ment on the "Hill." He has been To bring this pleasure within the here ever since and the "Hill" won't reach of every child and help the let him go. He has absorbed a vast ways ready in terse, telephonic packages. Incidentally he has found time to collaborate in a law book or two. the very first handbook ever gotten out about practice before the Board of Pardons, to say nothing of issuing sailing charts for political committees and keeping Capitol Hill up to the scratch as the real live place to find

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## Rifle Accident.

While playing with a rifle which "wasn't loaded," Hazel Klunk, the 17-year old daughter of Chas. Klunk, of Brushtown, had the experience of receiving the leaden pellet from a 22calibre rifle in her right arm. The rifle was in the hands of her brother Lloyd, who snapped the trigger several times without the cap discharging. Standing beside his sister the lad then struck the but of the weapon on the floor and was horrified to hear wife. Oliver Spangler and wife, Eph- a report from the rifle and a scream Hood's Sarsaparilla raim Stavely and wife, Geo. Stavely from his sister. The ball entered her and wife. John Renner, Paul King, right forearm three inches below the Lloyd Stavely, Roy Renner, Earl elbow, came out near the elbow joint, and was embedded in the ceiling. Dr. A. U. Rice was called to dress the in-'jury.

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Lebanon Valley has built a numb 🖫 of new college buildings to the purpose of Administration, Library and Dormitories for men and women, Musical Conservatory and central heating plant. Eight thousand dollars has been spent on the Science department. United Brethren Bishop J. S. Mills, lately deceased, left a scholarship which will be effective this September. Pres. Keister's work so far classes him as one of the ablest executives among the small Colleges.

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mine acres.

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ELJAS FISSEL.

Sheriff.

FIGURE FISSEL.

Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Office. Gettysburg, Pa., Dec 22nd 1909.

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Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts hereinafter entered, will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams county. Pa., for confirmation and allowance, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., of said day, viz.

No. 61. The first and final account of C Calvin Crouse. Executor of the last will and testament of Batilda C. Houck, late of Littlestown borough. Adams county, dec'd.

Adams county, dec'd.

No. 62. The first account of H. J. Sneeringer.
Executor of the last will and testament of Angeline Shanebrook, late of Mountpleasant Township, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

No. 63. The first account of Emma W. Hafer and Charles S. Duncan, Executors of the last will and testament of W. W. Hafer, late of Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

No. 64. The first and partial account of W. A. Noble Administrator of the estate of Peter H. Strubinger, late of Berwick borough, Adams counts, Pa., dec'd.

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the Subject Have Covered Years.

A present movement, however, based upon careful scientific experiments, and instituted to discover the definite physiological effects of alcohol merely, declares that any use of it, even the most moderate, as a remedy or as a beverage, is never beneficial. but always to some more or less extent injurious, and always causing eitner near or remote deterioration. The men who or some years have been pursuing this line of investigation are notably Schnyder and Dubois of Bern. Switzerland, Kraepelin of the Univer-Aschaffenberg of Munich.

By the use of certain instruments of correct measurement they have demonstrated beyond peradventure the injury done to various organs by the smallest quantity of alcohol, taken customarily or by way of test. Such instruments are the sphymograph, microscope, writing balance, ergoand improved by Dr. Schnyder, for measuring muscular energy), stethoscope, clinical thermometer, chrono-

These demonstrations and deductions, the result of long and careful experiments,-Dr. Kraepelin's have extended over a period of ten years, some of the others longer,—are so significant and far-reaching in their suggestiveness that we cannot see how any physician having studied them can ever after, for any disease, prescribe alcohol in any form,-from the lightest wine to the pleasantest cordial, from the weakest malt-liquor to the strongest in alcohol,-without proclaiming himself to that extent obso- the case may be, and damaged for lete, or at variance with advanced medical progress.

It has generally been supposed, notwithstanding the fact that our versatile Benjamin Franklin in his own person demonstrated the opposite, that the capacity for doing muscular muscular ability, was first scientifically demonstrated by Dr. Schnyder, in collaboration with Dr. Paul Dubois, as far back as 1903. The experiments were upon themselves. The results cieucy; and in every instance it was minishes it.

Since then the accuracy of these over again, it has been shown that it; if they do not escape, it was bethe most temperate use of alcohol, the cause they did not take brandy glass or two of that "fine German enough; and thus the fallacy has been bier" daily which Von Moltke said perpetuated through the centuries. was "a more dangerous enemy to Germany than all of the French army," diminishes the working capacity of corpuscles that they cease from exerlaboring men and that the mechanic who drinks even moderately can exceed himself from twelve to twentyeight percent when abstaining from drink. In proving this, the only instruments needed are the multiplication table and a watch.

It has been shown, for example, that it is not the glass of wine nor the tablespoonful of brandy given to the fainting or exhausted patient, but the horizontal position and the act of swallowing, that reflexly restores consciousness. That merely swallowing the saliva, in some cases, is sufficient; that the deglutition of warm water is better than cold; that swallowing warm tea—an always safe stimulant –is best; and that the use of any form of alcohol, whether as whisky, brandy, beer, or any other variety of intoxicating drink, at best but delays permanent restoration, and, in extreme cases of exhaustion, or fainting, may hasten death, because alcohol diminishes the efficiency of the heart muscle,—the muscle upon the feebleness of which the fainting depends. This is not theory, but exact medical science; not dogmatic assertion, but facts capable of visible demonstration. The stethoscope and ergograph are the instruments, here, of positive knowledge.

Again, in the case of colic, stomachache, gastrodynia, or any of the painful conditions due to the presence in and sometimes professional "remedy" quitous "digestive tonic," or "bitters," cestral errors. For the use of such a Keith Circuit of theatres. drug as alcohol, which merely dimintshes pain by paralyzing sensation without in any way removing the the progress of therapeutics as an exact science.

of the gastric juice and retards assimilation. After a banquet with wine, the subsequent headache next morning is not so much due to the wine as to the undigested food remaining in the stomach and intestines because of the stomach and intestines because of retarded digestion, consequent upon the effects of alcohol. The scientific The Work of European Scientists on remedy, then, the best aid to digestion as thus shown by the test-tube and physiological chemistry, is not brandy. wine, nor beer, but hydrochloric acid, pepsin, and simple water; for the drinking of water at meals in modera tion, say two or three tumblers, is not to be condemned untried, as good water is the most valuable in every way of all the fluids that enter the body, and one of the best facilitators of assimilation. Get rid of the superstition against moderate water-drinking at meals on the ground that it dilutes deleteriously the gastric juiceit's not up to date.

In the examination of tissue rendered morbid by the ingestion of alcohol, the microscope is the instrument of sity of Munich, Martin Mayer of Heid. precision. The first change in the liver elverg, Hellsten of Helsingfors, and of a drinker, for example, is mere swelling, adding to the bulk of the organ by distention ; then the material- the protoplasm of the cell is converted into fat : constituting the condition known as fatty degeneration, for alcohol is death to protoplasm.

In the fibrous tissue cells there is increase of material. This increase, or hypertrophy, disappears by merely graph (invented by Dr. Angelo Mosso abstaining from alcohol. Tectotalism, then, is an infallible remedy for this alcohol-induced disease, but when the enlargement becomes cicatricial, as it does later, it cannot be remedied as in the beginning by abstinence. If a dog bites the end off your nose you cannot grow a new one by muzzling the dog. normal liver tissue has disappeared. and nature, abhoring a vacuum, fills up the space with cicatricial tissue, just like patching a hole in a brick wall with plaster. Thus the chronle drunkard, even after his reformation, remains a man with a pathologic past, and present too, with at least one of his organs contracted or enlarged, as life. Atrophied kidney, enlarged liver. dilated stomach, hardened arteries, are the sad souvenirs of alcoholic addiction, remaining after the drink habit has long been abandoned.

The scientific crusade also shows by veracious demonstration that even the work was increased by alcohol, and moderate drinker is not as immune that beer added vigor to the arm of the from disease as the total abstainer. laborer. The influence that alcohol and that the liability of the mebriate has, on the contrary, in diminishing to contract contagion is in proportion to the amount of alcohol assimilated.

Metchnikoff's recently-discovered function of the white corpuscies as the bodies having to do with the destruction of noxious elements and diseaseobtained were shown by the ergograph, producing germs in the vital fluid, is the instrument invented by Mosso to responsible for the negation of the at ascertain and register muscular effi- one time popular theory of the protection secured by alcohol against contashown that alcohol has no power to gion. There are a few who still supincrease such energy, but instead di- pose the drink of brandy the all-important safeguard against infection, a supposition analogous to the suppoperiments has been corroborated by sition of Dr. Sangrados, of Valladolid, many observers. By a series of care- about blood-letting. If they escape, fully studied tests, repeated over and they think it was the brandy that did

But says Metchnikoff: "Alcohol, even in small doses, so affects the white cising their microbe-destroying function." Another more dramatically puts it: "Alcohol renders the white blood cells less alert, so that they represence of dangerous microbes, which it is their duty to destroy."

corpuscles would seem to imply that es of medium size. the drink of whisky by the physician or the layman to prevent contagion is How White Plague Fight is Waged. not only not justified by medical science, but that this very drink, by partially paralyzing the phagocytes drink of whisky does, actually increases the liability of the exposed person to contract the contagion it is meant to prevent.

Dr. Matthew Woods a noted physician of Philadelphia concludes his article from which the foregoing is taken, in a recent number of Sunday School Times, with this trite remark.

Disease and death come to us quickly enough, without the accelerating aid of alcohol.

## Experiments With An Orangoutang

In the current number of The Psychoversity, reports the results of tests possible that occasionally the State's made on a chimpanzee at the Psycho- charity is imposed upon. We are fulthe intestinal tract of food fermenting logical Laboratory of the University. or undigested, and where the indica- Prof. Witmer believes that the anthro- records, in drawing the conclusion tions are for its removel, the popular poid apes have an intelligence far be- that the really needy poor among youd that which they have hitherto Pennsylvania's unfortunate victims of for such a state is the ever-present been supposed to possess. He has ob- tuberculosis are the ones that are bewhisky or brandy, or the equally ubi tained from Borneo a orangoutang uning helped, just as the law making the der two years of age which he and Dr. appropriation contemplated." always strong in alcohol. This prac Wm. H. Furness, who brought the tice, although as hoary as the pyra- orangoutang from Borneo, are train- source of infection can be made from mids, as old as the prophets, and as ing as a psychological experiment the dispensary statistics. In 2,404 orthodox as anything in ancient or His interest in the study of the men- cases, there was reason to believe that modern medicine, is now shown to be tal intelligence of the apes led hun to the disease was contracted in the home a detriment to the patient, and must investigate Peter, a chimpanzee who from another member of the family. also be relegated to the limbo of au- is being exhibited this winter on the This shows how important is the work

study of backward children. He per- guard against being infected by one of cause of the discomfort, and more, formed many of these tests in a very the family who has the disease. which adds to the danger by suspend-satisfactory manner. He was able to In 478 cases the possible source of ing the digestion of the offending mat. string beads the first time he tried it. infection was a fellow employee. Fulter, is certainly not in keeping with He put pegs in the ordinary kinder- ly alive to the danger from this source garten pegging board. He opened the State Department of Health has and closed a very difficult lock. He communicated direct with all the large In such cases, the instruments of uses hammer and screw driver and employers of labor throughout the precision are the test-tube, supple- distinguishes without any mistake be- State, urging the necessity of frequent mented by the stomach-pump, which tween nails and screws. A peculiar medical inspection and calling attenshows that the presence of alcohol in kind of hammer was given to him in tion to the State's dispensaries where the stomach, no matter how culuted, order to fool him, but Peter was not suspected cases among the poor will diminishes the secretion and activity fooled. He felt both ends of the ham- be examined at any time free.

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mer and used the flat end instead of

the round end. Showing his initiative and general intelligence, Peter got away during

the tests from those who were watch-And this is just what happens. The ing him and darted for a washstand, quickly turned the faucet and put his mouth to the spigot and got a drink before he was snatched away by his trainers. Peter understands language and follows verbal instructions without signs. He is able to say "mama" and Dr Witmer taught him in five minutes' time to make the sound of "b". The most remarkable performance was making the letter "w" on the blackboard, in which he imitated Dr. Witmer's movements exactly and reproduced a fair copy of the letter. The conclusions drawn from the tests are that the ape could be trained to show even greater intelligence than he possesses at the pre-ent time. Peter is the most intelligent animal to be reported in the annals of science. He goes a long way to justify the reports of those persons whom Roosevelt and others call "nature fakers", because they ascribe a higher intelligence to the lower animals than biologists and psychologists thought they possessed. His intelligence bridges the gap which was supposed to exist between the minds of the lower animals and the mind of man. Prof. Witmer's study is a contribution of great value to antmai psychology and if his results are accepted, it must change our current notions as to the limitations of the animal intelligence.

in the same number of the Clinic Dr. O. P. Cornman, Associate Supt. of Public Schools, reports the educational results in school progress of children in large and small classes; small classes containing under 40 pupils, medium sized classes containing from from 40 to 49 pupils, and large classes containing 50 or over. Dr. Cornman's conclusions are that classes of medium size make the best showing and the large classes do not fall much below small or medium sized classes. In the grammar grades the larger the class the better is the promotion record. main passive and motionless in the The results were obtained from the examination of the records of 300 classes. In good behavior also, the larger class-These new universally-acknowledg- es had as high a rating us the small ed facts about alcohol and the white classes and a higher rating than class-

That the State aid extended to tuberculous sufferers through the De-(the disease-devouring cell), as the partment of Health dispensaries in reaching the really needy is evidenced by careful statistics that Health Commissioner Dixon has just complied.

These statistics which are based upon a total of 9,363 patients examined at the dispensaries, of whom 5,738 were found to have tuberculosis, during a period of seventeen months ending December 31, 1908, show that the average family income in the homes from which these patients came was \$24 63 per month. The average number of persons in the family was 438 and the average per capita income

"These facts are particularly gratifying" said Dr. Dixon. "With the logical Clinic, Dr. Lightner Witmer, thousands of tuberculous patients Professor of Psychology at the Uni- whom we are asked to help it is quite iy justified, however, by the tabulated

An interesting study of the possible which the visiting nurses of the dis-Peter was put through many of the pensaries are doing in teaching the tests which Dr. Witmer uses for the members of the household how to

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### ERROR OF OMISSION.

The Democratic stay-at-homes inst loss, and they should realize that there this representation every year if they Springs. would only go to the polls. Democracy of this county has been favorably pointed out and commended at State conventions and it is a matter of much moment to maintain our enviable standing and prestige at State conventions. Democrats were urged to go to the polls by the Compiler and only an average of a little over 2500 delegates in the State convention of this year. And this is the loss the stay at homes have caused.

#### CASH ROAD TAX.

The townships of this county will promptly. and Tyrone townships will vote on the question of working out road taxes instead of paying them in cash at the The Computer sevspring election. eral times explained the new Act of 1909 doing away with working out road taxes but provided that the question could go to a vote of the citizens of any township. Thirty days notice of such a vote must be given and as the spring election is on Feb. 15, the question cannot be voted on in any other township this year but the two regular rates. named. The townships paying their road taxes in cash will however receive a bonus the State giving to those townships fifty cents on every dollar paid in cash. The question up to the voters of Cumberland and Tyrone townships is whether they can afford to refuse the fifty cents bonus on every dollar, and the benefit it would be to have road taxes and bonus applied to

#### DEAD IN CAPITOL SCANDAL.

Pennsylvania may not be able to punish the capitol grafters. They may all be dead before the trials are over The mortality has been remarkable.

John H. Sanderson, contractor for furnishings.

William L. Mathues, ex-State Treasurer, indicted with Sanderson and others in the first case.

George F. Payne, contractor for the James Jeffers, warrant clerk in Au-

ditor General's office. Frank Irvine, Auditor in Auditor

General's office. John E. Stott, former secretary of

Mat Friday, clerk in the Auditor

Benjamin Thompson, watchman in the Treasury, who admitted Mathues to the office at midnight to inspect

J. Robert Stevenson, suicide, who was to have testified in the Huston

Let no one deceive himself about this mortality. It is no accident. It did not happen by chance. It preaches a great sermon and the capitol scandal may after all have been worth while if the people of this great Comthere if a grafter escape conviction at the hands of a jury and yet stand conhis fellow beings. That fact gnaws at penalty of not being able to be at peace with his own soul. His mental anxiety prevents nutrition and the detensive powers of the protective functhe first disease enemy he encounters. So at the end the wrong doer does not go unpunished, the wrong he does himself turns upon him and feeds upon him and becomes his own punishment. You can't grow old, happy and contented when you let down the bar so that there enters your soul that which debauches it.

## Comet Finding.

As all the queer things are being blamed on the comet these days, it isn't surprising that the question of the credit of who first saw the comet in Gettysburg has queered two very estimable members of the Senior class of Gettysburg College. The comet was discovered last Wednesday evening at Harvard Observatory. It is be low Venus, the evening star, and near H. D. Lighty of class 1910 are having people throughout the country, and he Cooper had to deal with. I was troubla senior wrangle for the credit of who is gaining new adherents every day. ed for years with my stomach I confirst saw the comet on last Thursday evening. They were so excited over their find that they overlooked using a stop watch over the performance. They tried to inveigle Dr. Nixon into deciding who's who but the Dr. was too smart for them. Neither wants other a fraction of a second earlier or later, but which is which no one knows and it seems doubtful whether they know themselves. They are the best of friends but each insists on a whole comet, and the explanation for the contention seems to be that instead of looking at the comet, the comet looked at them. Enough said.

## New Telephone Directory.

Settisburg : Compiler subscribers and will be quite a conveof all customers at the exchanges of Hanover, Gettysburg, Biglerville, Littlestown, New Oxford, Taneytown and Westminster, and all the various points in the county to be reached by phone. Abbottstown, Arendtsville, Aspers. Bendersville, Bittingers. Bonneauville, Cashtown, Center Mills, East Berlin, East Berlin Junction, Edge Grove, Fairfield, Flora Dale, Gardners' Station, Granite, Guernsey, Gulden's Station, Hampton, Hilltown, tall occasioned their party a distinct Hunterstown, Idaville, Irishtown, Keystone Mills, Knoxlyn Mills, McKnights are errors of omission as well as com- town, McSherrystown, Midway, Mt. enough Democratic votes to give us chanan Valley, Woodview and York

Then there are the farmers' lines. Barlow, Gettysburg Farmers', Marsh sixty years I was absent from the Creek, Menallen Farmers', Mt. Pleasant, Pleasant Hill, and Pleasant Dale.

The directory gives notice on every page to call by number and exchange. and scatters information and advice along these lines. Subscribers can County Chairman, but the total result talk home from any telephone not at while sufficient to elect the ticket, was pay station within the free territory without charge. A telephone is for and this will give the county but three the exclusive use of the subscriber or his employees and not for the general public. Guests of subscribers can use telephone free. Do not report to the switchboard operators but to manager or chief operator. Answer calls Talk directly with the pay their road taxes of 1910 in cash transmitter in a moderate tone of with but two exceptions. Cumberland voice, especially when talking long distance. The company desires its employees to deal courteously with the public and asks that the same consideration be extended to them from its subscribers.

For long distance give your name and number of telephone and name of person and place wanted. If name is given and person cannot be found no charge will be made but if only number is given and no particular person is asked for you will be charged at

#### Inspector Reports on Orchards

The Pennsylvania Department of greatest value to the people of this State, that of Economic Zoology with Prof. Surface in charge. This branch has 20 regular orchard inspectors covering 67 counties of the State. The reports of these inspectors for fall of 1909 are being made public and as Adams county is at the head of the list county was given in a recent bulletin with that from seventeen other counties. J. D. Herr of Lancaster, was the inspector and among other matters

There is as yet no co-operation in my territory worthy of the name. Adams county has a live Horticultural Society, but with the exception of a few transactions of a quasi-co-operative nature, nothing in this line has been attempted. The reasons I think are lack of interest and of confidence. The fruit industry of Pennsylvania should be extended. While little spots Some time in May, 1869, I received of the State have been devoted to fruit a letter from G. Albert Flickinger who growing, the horticultural possibili. was a former student of mine, and ties of this State can not be realized. who was then commissioner of District the Board of Public Grounds and One-half of this entire State of 46,000 No. 8, in Frederick county, Md. In square miles is highly adapted to fruit the letter he requested me to take growing. Our York Imperial, Ben charge as principal of the Woodsboro General's office during capitol build Davis and Gano, while of poor quality school in said district, and if possible where grown elsewhere, are quite eat- to furnish three more teachers for able as grown in the mountain ranges. schools in the same district. The spicy Stayman, the delicious no State in the Union, possessing equal fruit growing ought to be our greatest industry.

It remains for me but to cite examples of profitable fruit growing in any district and I shall have finished. W. erick county, and made arrangements monwealth will but understand this E. Grove of York Springs, sold \$1500 for our examination. great object lesson. What gain is worth of peaches this fall from 350 6 year old trees and sold them too cheap. Samuel Bream received \$5000 after telling him where I had been, he victed in his own eyes and those of for his 40 acre apple crop on the trees. W. S. Adams of Aspers sold 2000 barhis vitals, it takes away from him rels of apples from 60 acres of young the principalship of the Hanover healthy nourishment and he pays the orchard planted on mountain land schools, that he was confident the originally worth \$3.50 per acre. John board would elect me, if I would be an A. Scholl of Adams county sold this applicant. season's crop for \$10,000. Nearly all of these were grown on an orchard of the board, introduced me, and the tions fail him and he falls a prey to which he bought two years ago and doctor, after a few minutes conversawhich cost him including 80 acres of tion, informed me that he was satisfarm land, about this sum. The fine fied the board would elect me crop was saved from a bad infectation of San Jose scale by the commercial nation in Hanover, and ascertained lime-sulphur ("Orchard Brand") after that M. O. Smith was an applicant for the oils had failed miserably.

## DEVOTES LIFE TO THE SCHOOL that the grammar school was hard to

PROF. JOHN M. WOLF TELLS OF HIS LIFE IN SCHOOL WORK.

Started to School at Six Years, Began to Teach at Fifteen and Has Taught Sixty Years.

My professional employment has been almost continuous for sixty-two dents. I secured "Mud College" school years. In closing my present school in Berwick township for Mr. Hollingmission In the State convention last Rock, Mummasburg, New Chester, Orriterm at Mt. Pleasant, in Conowago er, Mummert's school in Hamilton dear Adams county was represented tanna. Sedgwick, Seven Stars, Sunny township, Adams county, I have township for Mr. Baker, and the Union by tour delegates. The county has side. Table Rock, Two Taverns, Bu laught thirty terms in Adams county. The other thirty terms I taught in daughter, being her first term, and in

During my professional career of school room, when engaged in teaching, but five days, due to la grippe, once in 1899, and again in 1907.

During the years I was a resident of Adams county, I was absent only a few times from any of the successive teachers' meetings.

Since April, 1870, I am a resident of Hanover. In September, 1869, I took charge of the grammar school in Hanover, being a nine months' term, ending in June 1870.

At a meeting of the school board the ensuing August, they elected me principal of the schools, and was re-elected for the next six consecutive terms. Since then I have been principal of the Goldsboro schools in York county, two terms. New Oxford three terms, and Littlestown three terms.

In addition to the regular school terms taught by me. I was the principal of twenty-two local normal terms of twelve weeks each. The object of these normal school terms was to prepare the students, male and femalefor teaching. Of these at least 125 took the profession. Some of them are still teaching.

In my first year's teaching some opposition manifested itself, nominally on account of my youth, but really, because of my determined efforts, in Agriculture has one branch of the urging the necessity of better schools, better teachers and change in textbooks. This opposition especially manifested itself at Abbottstown the first term I taught school, because I introduced the methods employed in teaching by Prof. Scherer at New Ox-

> The opposition to my efforts for the became so apparent while teaching the third term, that the school board employed another teacher.

> But in 1854, the board re-elected me again to take charge of the school, and therefore was its teacher for thirteen more terms; thus demonstrating the one fact, that my services gave entire satisfaction. For the last six or seven terms my salary was \$52.50 per month | and when subsequently the board reduced the salary from \$52.50 to \$35, I refused to be an applicant for the po-

Some time in May, 1869, I received

I went to Woodsboro, met him, and Grimes, the divine Smokehouse, all what they termed "Trustees" of Woods grow to perfection in the southeastern boro, and agreed to take charge as the third of the State. There is probably principal of the Woodsboro school, and lalso secured positions for three of my advantages of nature, and market, and students, Messrs. Hollinger. Baker and next to mining and manufacturing my daughter Josephine. My daughter was to take charge of the Walkersville school in said district.

The next day I drove to Frederick City, met the Superintendent of Fred-

On returning home I stopped in Hanover and met Prof. Gundrum, and informed me that the Hanover school board was going to make a change in

He took me to Dr. Bange, secretary

Subsequently I attended the examithe position. The board informed me

# FOUGHT TO RETAIN FORMULA WHICH HAS MADE A FORTUNE

L. T. Cooper, the man who believes, that 90 per cent, of all ill health of cently from users of this medicine that this generation is caused by stomach is arousing such universal discussion the horizon, and is traveling north- trouble, is fast winning a national is one from Mrs. Emma Stanley, livward and can be seen with the naked faith in his theory. His claim is now Boulevard, who said: "Perhaps I had eye about 5.30 p m. L. K. Young and admitted by a surprising number of the most complicated case that Mr.

ecent interview, Mr. Cooper said: "I patent medicine preparations without believed ten years ago that any one result. My stomach wa sin such a who could produce a formula that wretched shape that I could not enjoy would thoroughly regulate the stom- a meal that I ate. ach would have a fortune. When I got hold of this formula I knew within ly sleep; I had a roaring in my eals divided honors, the whole comet or six months that I was right, and that and dancing spots before my eyes, I none. One claims it at 5.30 and the my fortune was made. I called the felt very bad and weak. Then there medicine Cooper's New Discovery, alwas a very sore spot at the pit of my though I did not get up the formula, stomach that nearly set me wild.

I have owned it, however, for over "I heard about the Cooper medicine five years. I have had one law suit, and decided to try it. I used four botover it, which I won in the courts, ties, and the improvement in my case When it was settled The Cooper Medi- has been really wonderful. My nerves cine Company became the only firm have been quieted, and I am so much in the world that can prepare the med-improved that I feel like a new icine. The preparation has sold like woman, wild-fire wherever introduced. As I "I cannot say too much for these have said before, it is successful sim- wonderful remedies, for they have The American Union Telephone Co. ply because it puts the stomach in made me well. has issued a new telephone directory; perfect shape, then nature does the We sell the Cooper medicines and containing 50 pages. The last one is rest. There are any number of com- consider them well worth a trial by sued was put out three or four years plaints never before associated with any one afflicted with chronic stomach

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ago and had become quite useless, stomach trouble that the medicine has trouble and its attendant diseases.—

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control, that discipline was lacking, and for that reason they wanted me to take charge of the school: that they were willing to pay me the same salary they paid the principal, \$50.

I consented, was elected, took charge of the school in September 1869, and in four weeks' teaching, after a little "unpleasantness" with six of the larger boys, everything was lovely! Taking charge of one of the schools

in Hanover was the reason I did not "get way down in Dixie." | always took good care of my stu-

school in the same township for my the same old building in which I entered on my pedagogical career. In concluding this article 1 wish to

call the attention of some patrons to certain things in connection with sehool work. Persons ask me frequently whether it is violating the school law if a farmer keeps his 12 year old boy at home to plow, because it cost \$1.00 or \$1.50 a day to get some man to do the work. While that man puts the \$1.00 or \$1.50 in his own pocket he robs the child of \$10 or \$5 in future earning capacity. As for myself, is it not high-handed robbery by the father of his own child?

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#### Trainmen Ask for More Pay. A delegation of W. M. trainmen last

Thursday in Baltimore waited on General Manager Robertson, of the Western Maryland Railroad, in regard to an adjustment of pay. They were reetterment of the Abbottstown school ceived by both Mr. Robertson and President B. F. Bush. She situation was informally discussed. The committee left the schedule of wages as i agreed upon by the unions with these officials. They promised to take up the schedule for numediate consideration and told the committee it would be duly notified of a further conference, if any was desired, to discuss the situation.

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ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-- UAL HAPPENINGS.

Cemings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

-We were glad to see William Rupp up town a day or two ago. Mr. Rupp has been contined to his home ob Stevens street since August.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegier have returned to their home in Chicago, after a months visit here.

-Harry Redding left last week for Supudenury, Pa., where he has employment.

Fraud Mrs. Ed. S. Swope, have Mar. 4, retarded from a visit at Washington. -Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler en- Mar. 7, tertained their S. S. classes at their

Mis. Baker were guests. -Miss Mabel Kitzmiller, of Phila- Mar. 9, Wednesday - Pierce Plank, delphia., who was Dr. I. Newton

Snavely's secretary until his death, is Mar. 9, here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller. —Mre. John-Hall entertained at her

hane on Washington street, Monday o' ast week.

-Mrs. Harvey Welty left last week for her home in Baltimore -Mrs. John Brehm visited her sis-

ter in Philadelphia last week. —Mrs. J. L. Butt entertained last Finday afternoon at her home on Car-

—Dr. Singmaster addressed the C. E Society of the U. B. church on Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Helen Stock is visiting in P · ladelphia and New York.

-Morris Williams has returned to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders spent the past few days in York. -Mrs. Charles Trump, of Martins-

beig, W. Va., has bought a lot on Springs Ave., west of Mrs. Richard. -Mrs. Francis Walter accompanied

he: aunt Miss Maggie Crawford here from Baltimore. Mrs. Walter will remain a short time. —Miss Mary Myers has bought the

property of George Taylor on Buford Atenue, formerly the George Myers theatre. The schedule is as follows:property, Miss Mary will move there in the spring,

—Miss Annie Gilbert and brother of Econeauville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sheely and S. S. Blocher, of Littlestown, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Elias

attended the automobile show in Philadelphia this week.

to take his new position as medical surroundings, to meet at the Saint examiner of the P. R. R., with his of- James Lutheran church in the Lect-

Lehigh county, Pa., has accepted the lovers of music will be welcome, 5 call extended by the Taneytown and lessons will be given free of charge. Piney Creek Presbyterian congrega- and for each of last 10 lessons every tions. Several years ago Rev. Downie scholar is expected to give a nickel. was pastor of the Great Conowago Music will be taught from its very be-Church at Hunterstown.

up the studies of shorthand and type- music by letter, numerals and notes. writing at the Heiges Shorthand and which will aid you in every particular Typewriting School.

-Mrs. Gilbert Myers of Balto, visited relatives here last week.

-I'he luucheon given at the home of Mrs. John Lippy, by the ladies of the Reformed Church was quite a suc-

-John Goodermuth employed at the Furniture factory, had the end of is to boost up not on what she was in his left thumb cut off while operating 1863 and that a battle had been fought a saw. Dr. H. M. Hartman was call- there, but to boost her for what she is ed and had to amputate thumb at now, to give people an idea that a new first ioint.

-Mrs. Kleinfelter of Eastern Shore, T. Weaver.

-J. S. Dotterer returned to his home from Willow Grove, last week.

-The improvement at the Will Hennig Bakery of large glass show window and more convenient doorway has been finished and adds greatly to the

-Jesse E. Benner, a graduate of Gettysburg College in the class of '07. and a son of Moses Benner of Mt. Joy township, who has been teaching at Marietta, Neb., has been elected principal of the Military Academy at Lincoln. Nebraska.

-Dr. H. B. Nivon attended the banmet of the Philadelphia-Gettysburg Club held last week at Philadelphia, of the State against co-education was vigorously applauded.

-H. U. Walter has sold his brick residence in Biglerville to W. E. Kapp, consideration \$3500.

-Fire from overheated stove last Friday morning set fire to roof of office of Kelly & Oyler on Buford avenue, but was discovered and extinguished without an alarm being given.

#### Spring Sale List. Jan. 29, Saturday-W. E. Biddle, Gettysburg. Jan. 29,

Assignee of O. J. Flitz, Franklin. Feb. 5, Saturday—Chas. W. Bucher,

Assiguee, Mountjoy. Feb. 8, Tuesday - G. R. Thompson, Straban.

Feb. 9, Wednesday-Mrs. Amos H. Bittinger, Butler. Feb. 25, Friday-Mrs. C. F. Glass and

Maude E. Geisert, Straban. Feb. 28, Monday - John C. Bream, Highland. Mar. 2, Wednesday - John W. McIl-

benny, Straban. Wednesday — J. Howard Brown, Highland.

Thursday-J. Kerr and David G. Lott, Cumberland. Friday - H. D. Bream, Cum-

berland. Monday - John P. Butt,

Franklin. home on Chambersburg St. Rev. and Mar. 8, Tuesday-John B. Weikert, Freedom.

> Straban. Wednesday - John A. Cool, Liberty ...

Mar. 10, Thursday-James F. Diehl, Franklin.

Mar. 10, Thursday-Harry B. Slonaker, Hamiltonban. Mar. 11, Friday - Wm. Patterson,

Cumberland. March 11, Fri .- C. P. Bream, Hamiltonbau.

March 12, Sat.-G. M. Bucher, Franklin.

Mar. 17, Thursday - Eugene S. Kelly, Cumberland.

Mar. 18, Friday - James H. Reaver, Cumberland. Mar. 18, Friday-N. H. Musselman &

T. G. Riley, Hamiltonban. Mar. 22, Tuesday — Ashlaud Stock Farm, Highland.

March 23, Wed.-C. P. Bream, Hamiltonban. March 25, Friday-John R. Kunkel

Franklin. FIRST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON.

Gettys Lodge, I. O. O. F. will run an excursion to Baltimore on Thursday, January 27th. The schedule has been arranged so as to give those who desire an opportunity to spend nine over and want a pleasant herb cure, hours in Washington or to take in a try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-

A. M. Leave Guldens..... 1.00 New Oxford...... 1 00 Berlin Junction.......7.42...... 1.00 Hanover.......7.53 ...... 1.00 Returning, leave Hillen Station, die St. advertised for last Friday, Jan.

gining, the three classes that repre--Miss Anna H. Spangler has taken sent practical music, the reading of

upon your organ, piano or any string--W.S. Grenoble, formerly manager ed instrument. It will open the of the Eagle Hotel of this place is now whole secret of music to you. Don't manager of the Hotel Allen, Allen- fail to come and join us, it is an opportunity perhaps that you will not get soon again. The proceeds to orders to different points. go for the benefit of the new church.

How it Looks to a Former Citizen.

"Say, there is one thing that Gettys-Md., Miss Fannie Ross and Miss lals in the papers the same reason is tide of the Rebellion was reached on this historic spot. The war is over and that does not go. Do you know that when I tell some people I am from Gettysburg they look as if they never heard of the place and some I do not believe have. The man who makes good here in the West is not the one whose father did something years ago. but the one that delivers the goods

## Judge Swope in Fulton Co-

Judge S. McC. Swope held court in Fulton County this month and last weeks' issue of the Fulton Democrat at which the remarks of Hon. J. Hay notices his visit as follows: "His Brown, Justice of the Supreme Court Honor, Judge Swope, after the adjournment of Court last Tuesday evening, remained in McConnellsburg until Thursday noon, the interval between Tuesday evening and the time 2 to 4 o'clock. of his departure being agreeably spent in trecking to near-by homes in the country and calling on friends in town. His visit to THE DEMOCRAT office was all too brief."

## Impossible to be

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. You must pay attention to the laws of nature, or suffer the consequences. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. A sluggish liver is responsible for an immense amount of suffering and serious disease. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills. He knows why they act directly on the liver. Trust 1 m. 7 C. Aver Co., Lowell, Mass.

#### **WEDDINGS.**

YEAGY-MILLAR-At the home of Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses Mr. J. H. Millar brother of corrected weekly by C. M. Wolf. Saturday-Harry L. Snyder, the bride, near, New Oxford on Jan. 29, by Rev. E. E. Dietterich, F. Elder Good Witeat M. Yeagy to Miss Emma L. Millar.

> FLEMMING-HIMES-At the home Outs of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Flemming near New Chester, Jan. 23. By Rev. E. E. Dietterich, Wheat Bran Harry G. Flemming to Miss Ella May | Corn and Oats Chop Himes.

GARVIN-MORROW. -- On Jan. 19th, at Harrisburg, John J. Garvin, son of Bye chop Hou, and Mrs. M. A. Garvin, of this Baled straw place, and Miss Lee Morrow, of Harrisburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride. They will reside in Harrisburg.

KEPNER-CURRENS - January 20, 1910, at Carlisle by Rev. R. J. Pilgram, Charles R. Kepner and Carrie G. Currens, of Virginia Mills, Adams Co., Pa. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's brother, Abram Kepner, on York street, at the Bosler

REAVER-SHARETTS-Ou Jan. 22, at Barlow, by Rev. Emory Stockslager, Paul S. Reaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reaver, and Miss Dorothy M. Sharetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Sharetts, both of Cumberland township.

McMaster-Pauf-On Jan. 23rd, by Rev. W. A. Korn, Oscar J. Me-Master of East Berlin, and Miss Maude L. Pauf of Dover, York Co.

BUBB-HOFFMAN--On Jan. 16th at York Springs, by Rev. Stanley Billheimer, Elmer C. Bubb of Bermudian, and Miss Mary C. Hoffman of East

Don't forget the great Stock Reducing Sale-Suits. Overcoats and Furvishings, at J. H. MYERS, the Clothier, Baltimore street.

#### Don't Get all Run Down,

kidney or bladder trouble, headache. pains in the back, and feel tired all LEAF. As a regulator it has no equal. Fare All druggists, 50c. Ask to-day. Sam-Co , LeRoy, N. Y.

#### Postponed Sale

The Public Sale of Household Goods

fice at Erie, Pa., his family will fol- ure room every Friday afternoon of ed at the 105th Annual Exhibition of picture that looks as though Adams County had given birth to the idea "The Farm House in Winter" and Lytton Buehler has taken for his subject a bit of "Venice."

## Furniture Factory Busy

The Reaser manufacturing plant, with its force of almost one hundred workman, have been busy shipping furniture. Every day last week shipments were being made ready. Two carloads of furniture were shipped to Boston, and a number of other lesser

The furniture exhibitions are now begining, and the plant has made samples for these exhibitions, and Mr. Reaser will be present at some of burg must get away from, and which them. He expected to be away the I notice also in their papers, and that greater part of the present week, upon business of the plant.

## Lutheran Quarterly

The "Lutheran Observer" in issue generation has been born. Do not of last week says of the "Lutheran live on your past glory. In the editor- Quarterly:" "Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz has acquired from the widow of the Trump of Manchester are a house always given, that such and such a late Professor J. W. Richard, D.D., the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. thing must be done, because a great interest formerly held by Dr. Richard, battle has been fought here and the and will succeed him as one of the editors of the magazine. Dr. Clutz has been a frequent contributor to the pages of the "Quarterly" and will add strengtht to its future influence in the Church."

> Go with the excursion to Baltimore tomorrow (Thursday). Plenty of time to visit Washington and go to theatres.

Gettysburg Chapter of the D. A. R. will hold their annual Colonial Tea on Washington's Birthday. The people of the town are asked to patronize the tea as the proceeds will be used to defray expenses connected with the Historical Library and Museum. Again the chapter solicits loans of books, antiques, etc. The room in the First National Bank Building is open to the public every Friday afternoon from

## Take Deed to Parsonage

The First Lutheran church of New Oxford, Rev. Geo N. Lauffer, pastor, received the deed for the parsonage, recently bought by the congregation, on December, 31st, and posession will be given April 1st, 1910. The property is an attractive brick dwelling, and improved with modern conveniences, hot water and is located near the church.

## Basketball.

The Gettysburg College basketball team defeated the Carlisle Indian team in a hotly disputed game last Friday evening of score of 35 to 25.

There will be a game on Friday evening of this week with Juniata College in the College Gymnasium.

## THE MARKETS.

Corn Rye RETAIL PRICES. Per 100 Middlings Red Middlings Timothy hay 1.60 Cottonseed Meat 1.80 Per obl. \$5.50

Western flour Per bu. Wheat Old corn 80 per bu , new corn Western oats Badger feed Shoemaker Stock feed . PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE.

Butter firm, good demand, 28c. in the print; eggs, market firm, and live fowl, 11c,, calves 75to 7 1-2 ets. PRODUCE AT RETAIL.

Egg. 35c per dozen, butter 32c per

## If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. Just the thing for Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c.

#### Big Farm Sold.

C. P. Bream has sold his big farm ın Carroll's Tract near Fairfield, one of the most valuable farms in the County and one excelled by few. It contains 277 acres and for years was known as the Waugh farm. More than twenty five years ago Mr. Bream bought it, put it in the best of condition and it proved a money maker for him. The farm now becomes the pro-Weak and miserable If you have perty of Edward Miller of Franklin County, who pays Mr. Bream an advauce over what he paid for it. The sale was through John M. Runk o Chambersburg.

> FIFTY DOLLARS PER MONTH SAL-ARY-Two live active men, one in J.19 4t Gettysburg, one in County, wanted at \$50.00 per month each. Address.

"Salary", Care Gettysburg Post Office, Gettysburg, Penna.

Returning, leave filled Station, leave filled Station, Baltimore, at 11.80 p. m.

Music Lessons for Benefit of Church An opportunity is now open to all lovers of music in Gettysburg and its surroundings, to meet at the Saint Raminer of the P. R. R., with his ofter at Erie, Pa., his family will follow later.

—Rev. Seth Russell Downie, pastor file Presbyterian Church at Bath, the senior class from 4:30 to 5:30. All the Presbyterian Church at Bath, the senior class from 4:30 to 5:30. All the senior class from 4:30 to 5:30. of Hogs 4 young sows that will weigh 150 lbs; they will make fine breeders, 3 small shoats, these hegs are Berkshire stock. 1 4 horse 312 inch tread Columbia wagon with steel axles, good as new. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, m. when terms will be made known by G R. THOMPSON.

Do You want to learn to resilver old make new ones? Pleasant easy work. Profit 5 to 10 dollars a day. Sample and particulars FRPE. THE CROWN CO.. -5- 1432 S St., Washington, D. C

## Spangler's Music House

## In Buying a Piano

Don't let the Out-of-County Dealer fool you with a coupon check or other device to land your order. Dealers are not giving away good dollars in pianos for nothing. When coupons or other bait is used the price is regulated so that after full credit for the coupon and all other funny business, the dealer gets all he wants, and the same piano could be bought for the same money if the dealer did not resort to the same fooling business. It is his way of trying to make a possible purchaser believe he is getting something more than the home dealer is offereing, while the fact is that your money will go as far if not further with the home dealer than with any one else on top of the earth. Don't allow the stranger to cash in his hot air to you.

Come and see us. A full line of best makes of pianos will be found in stock. We are here to stay. We are here to give you the square deal. We are here to make your money go as far as money can go in the purchase of a piano.

## Spangler's Music House

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Mid=Winter Sale Here's a We have shut off profit making Shoe for the season and figure now on Clearing THE Shoes not on making money. If YOU Sale

would like to make money you will invest in shoes. Will it pay you? Stock must be Reduced. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

SALE STARTS ON Monday, JAN. 10, '10

C. B. Kitzmiller. 7 Baltimore Street.

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## **Special Prices on Toilet Sets**

\$9.25 sets at \$5.50 sets at \$4.98 9.50 sets at -8.50 2.50 sets at 9.00 sets at 2.00 sets at 8.00 1.79

## **Special Prices on Dinner Sets**

\$30.00 Haviland China Sets \$24 | \$20 English Porcelain Sets \$17.98 \$19.50 English Porcelain Sets **\$16.98** 

These goods must go at these greatly reduced prices to make room for new goods arriving daily.

A big lot of VALENTINES, all new designs, from 1c to \$2.50 each. Cards and hearts from 5c per dozen up.

## **Open Stock Dinnerware**

We have new patterns in Open Stock Dinnerware at special prices. Buy your Dinner Set as you want it, a few pieces at a time. You will like these new designs if you see them.

White and Gold China in Open Stock. Women who want something exclusive in Dinnerware will be sure to admire this.

## **Sharpless Separators**

We have the sole Agency for these Cream Separators in this territory and there is nothing bet-

ter made than the Sharpless. We give you a chance to try it. Let us have your order for one.

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GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

FAULTY WORM EATEN FRUIT.

Something of the Remedies by Which Orchards Can be `Restored.

Commencing his letter with the statement: "I have an orchard of a few hundred fruit trees, of all kinds, but for the last few years our fruit has been extremely faulty, apparently all of it stung by insects and worm eaten." a Monroe county man wrote Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, for information, and also inquiring about "oil entulsion."

Professor Surface replied: "I have at hand your letter stating that you what to do to prevent such troubles. I Les to say that the first thing to do is to find out just what is the cause of such detects. You can send damaged fronts, leaves and twigs to this office for examination. The cause of each imperfection will be given. Then the next step is to apply the right remedy in the right way, with the right maternal, in the right proportion, and at the right time. All these things are necessary for success. Not one can be overtooked. For example, the ins. A making the wormy fruit, of which you write, is, doubtless, the codling mount. The prevention is to spray with an arsenical poison, such as Paris green or arsenate of lead, using either one third pound of the former, of two pounds of the latter, in fifty gallons of water or Bordeaux mixture, applying it thoroughly as a spray blown with force from above the fruit so as to reach into the blossom ends of the young fruit just after the petals have fallen, and again in ten days or "If you do not have any certain

kind of pest present, or liable to appear soon, it is unnecessary to spray for it. For example, the lime-sulphur and oils, used when the trees are dormant. are for San Jose scale and other scale insects. If such are not present, there is no need of going to the expense and trouble of spraying. However, you should be certain whether your trees have San Jose scale. To be sure of this you should send to this office some clippings or twigs. Get twigs showing the ring that was last winter's terminal resting bud, from which the 1.409 growth started. It is here that Scale, it present. Specimens can be sent by mail. Your spraying operations should be in accordance with what we find.

"You ask about the use of oil emulsions I presume you meau the commercial preparations. I do not recommend them, for the fact that they afford the risk. The commercial oils ly admitting sunshine. may be all right for two years, but the next year cause thousands of dollars NO WONDER SHE'S of damage in the same orchard, as was experienced by one of Pennsylvania's most prominent and successbefore, the results with the same maparently good."

## Butter and Egg Swindlers Sentenced

. About a year ago a number of our and Egg Company. They were promising our farmers more than market price but promises did not mature into the cash. The swindlers were caught and disposed of last week by Judge Wanner of the York County Court.

Joseph Schlossman, Martin Green

and Morris Green, convicted by a jury Saturday of perpetrating the United were called before the court and sentenced each to the penitentiary at solitary confinement and hard labor, ler, Gettysburg. Schlosman was sentenced to a total of not less than nine months nor meral low while being unhitched ran away than three years. Judge Wanner in and took buggy until it struck a fence imposing this sentence, said he had and harness tore. Mrs. Fox and baby and lung troubles, quickly relieves taken into consideration the fact that were in the buggy and the baby was and cures painful breathing and a Schlossman had already spent seven thrown from vehicle but was not hurt. dangerously sounding cough which months in jail.

Martin Green received the same sentence as Schlossman, namely, not less than nine months nor more than three years. He had been in jail about lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr.

nine months before trial. not less than six months nor more than two years in the penitentiary, he receiving only one penitentiary sen tence, while the sentences of his coconspirators were made up of two sentences, running concurrently. On the in imposing sentence on this defendant, said he had made his sentence lighter for the reason that the evidence showed that he had been connected or three days of the alleged company's and shipped from York, before his arrival. He also bore a good reputation with the people in whose employ he had remained until the trial.

## The January Musician.

January appears with one of the finest was uninjured. cover designs ever printed an a magazine. The leading articles consist of a story of a visit to the home of Mine! Bears the Schumann-Heink and the record of a signature Charffeltelian conversation with her on various in-Newspaper ARCHIVE®

CAUSE OF DEFECTIVE FRUIT teresting flusters pertaining to music : the second of the series of "Studies" in the second of the series of "Studies in while you can get good prices. Fair Operatic Portraits," giving short field's Egg-Producer makes the hen HOW TO FIND OUT CAUSE OF sketches and portraits of famous opera inger- of the pa-title third metall ment of a fascinating series of stories entitled "Composers in Love and Wedlock," this particular installment being devoted to Mozart; an interesting G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Bryentitled "Composers in Love and Wedarticle by Mr. Henry T. Finck. musi soma: C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; cal critic of the New York Evening D. W. Beitler, Gettyaburg. article by Mr. Henry T. Finck. musi Po-t, detailing, "How Wagner Taught His Artists," also a review with quotations taken from Mr. Finck's new work "Success in Music." Other articles are "The Development of Critical Faculty in Class Work in Nontechnical Courses" by Prof. Hamilton of Wellesley College, and "Difficulties Overcome" by Mr. T. P. Currier, of Boston, which article discusses certain difficulties in piano plaving. Eight intere-ting pieces of music. including two songs, are contained in this attractive number, offering music for find your fruits defective, and asking teaching as well as for home and rec-A Bad Man.

the Tehnantepec rubber plantation. Guadaloupe, the mandador on one plantation at which Mr. Whitaker stayed, was informed that he was to be one of the characters in his story. "He never failed to question me each day as to the things I had made him do-in the story," said Mr. Whitaker. When one morning I informed him that I had killed him off, he expressed great surprise.

'Porque, senor, porque?' "Because you are a bad man, Guadaloupe.' Which was perfectly true.

"I, senor? he questioned, greatly surprised. "Si, Guadeloupe, you are bad. Think

of how many men you have killed, ac cording to your own count.' "He thought for awhile, then looked up with a humorous smile. 'Oh, well!

Did I put up a good fight?" 'You bet you did, Guadaloupe.'

"Whereupon eyebrows and shoulders went up in a shrug. 'Bueno! Bueno! Then it ees all right.' "-St. Louis Post-

### The Colleges of Oxford.

Each college is built round a quad rangle with a large entrance gateway which often rises into a quasi tower. The rooms immediately over the gateway are invariably designed for the residence of the warden, provost or Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith of Readof the master may be over all who en inicely since operation at York Hospiter or leave the place. This mode of tal. building still exists in India, having been introduced into Europe by the we will be most likely to find the Moors when they conquered Spain. where we find that the compound, or quad, is still used for the tethering of all kinds of animals. Around the quad are arranged the chapel, library, hall or refectory, president's lodgings, buttery and kitchen. The students' rooms generally occupy the upper floors. William of Wickham, the celebrated do not always kill the Scale without architect, wisely placed his taller buildinjury to the trees. Many orchards in ings-the chapel and hali-on the north sold his Reading township farm to P. this and other States have been entire- side to keep off the cold winds, the C. Smith of East Berlin. ly destroyed by them. You can not lower buildings on the south more free

The woman who has a thousand petty cares and annoyances while she all organs and increases milk in quanful fruit growers. At Mont Alto, suffers with headache or sideache tity and quality. Sold under written Franklin county, an owner lost be must not be blamed if she cannot all guarantee by Lower Bros. Table tween five and ten thousand dollars ways be angelically amiable. What Rock; J. M. Musselman, Fairfield; worth of fruit in 1909 by using oil she needs is thoughtfulness from her G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysheve elthough in 1908 and the year family and such a simple and natural sonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; sprays, although in 1908 and the year | family and such a simple and natural reinedy as Lane's Family Medicine, terials on the same trees had been ap- the herb tea that makes weak women strong and well. Sold by druggists town, was awarded two ribbons for and dealers, 25c.

S. GRAY BIGHAM had a bone in the Pigeon Show in Baltimore. right arm above the wrist broken by citizens were swindled by the York being caught in cog wheel of gasoline concern known as the United Butter engine while in the act of starting the

FAIRFIELD'S Blood Tonic for Horses Only neutralizes poisons produced by undigested foods fermenting in the intestines. It strengthens digestion, purifies the blood, perfecting the health and increasing the animal's working ability. Sold under written guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock Butter and Egg company swindle, J. M. Musselman, Fairfield: G. H. Knouse, Biglerville and Brysonia; C. H. Klepper, Arendtsville; D. W. Beit-

## Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamber-J. P. Klote of Edma, Mo., says: "I Morris Green received a sentence of have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver l'ablets more beneficial than any other [ remedy I ever used." For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

A horse of Earl Wampler of Biglerother charge he received a sentence of ville recently ran away in a sleigh and only one day in jail. Judge Wanner was stopped by animal getting into a snow drift. The horse was cut about the legs and sleigh was demolished.

It is a daugerous thing to take a cough medicine containing optates with the swindle only for the last two that merely stifle your cough instead of curing it. Foley's Honey and Tar existence and most of the butter and loosens and cures the cough and exeggs had been obtained by the others pels the poisonous germs, thus preventing pneumonts and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the vellow package. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

A horse of Mr. Reynolds ran away in Gettysburg last week and after run-The Musician, (Boston, Mass.) for ining several squares was caught and

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bongh

MAKE your hens lay their eggs keep up her summer average in the winter by supplying egg-making material and stimulating the egg-producing organs Sold under written

MRS. WM. EMLET of Abbottstown. returning from church, fell on the pavement and cut a large gash on the back of her head.

the The Kind You Have Ainays Bught Bears the

MARK RUTLER of Abbottstown, while coasting, met with an accident lacerating nose and lips.

#### Simple Remedy for LaGrippe.

LaGrippe coughs are dangerous, as they frequently develop into pneu-monia. Foley's Honey and Tar'not Herman Whitaker wrote a story of only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no se. rious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no narmful drugs and is in a yellow package. For sale by The Peoples

> ARRAHAM HULL, an aged resident of Latimore township, is recovering from a slight stroke, having received same in wash house while getting ready to butcher.

#### Brave Fire Laddies

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Buckleu's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, wounds cuts and Bruises, its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Felons: best Pile cure made. Relief is instant 25c at Peoples Drug Store

Mas. L. T. Bowers of near Gettysburg, keeps a diary and by it she entertained 1405 visitors at her home during 1909.

not a common, every-day cough mixture. It is a meritorious temedy for all the troublesome and dangerous complications resulting from cold in by The Peoples Drug Store.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy is

HARRY SMITH, the 8 year old son of

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Flitcher

REV. DANIEL BOWSER of York has

THE extra vitality required to digest ie Cow's winter food is drawn from er milk secreting organs, weakening winter foods digestible, strengthens D. W. Beitler, Gettysburg.

DR. T. H. CHARMBURY of McSherryshis Silver Laced Wyandottes recently exhibited at the Maryland Poultry and

AFTER a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

McSherrystówn has had a notable increase in population in January, 8 births before the month was half over.



BIRT SCHAFFER who got away with Cumberland county horse into Adams county, is in trouble in the West.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy is indicates congested lungs. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

E. R. CHRONISTER of Hamilton township in two weeks' time sold to his huckster, 69 dozen of eggs at 36 cents a dozen, receiving \$24.84.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. It invigorates the entire system and strengthens the kidneys so they eliminate the impurities from the blood. Backache, rheumatism, kidnev and bladder troubles are all cured by this great medicine. Commence taking at once and avoid Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

THIEVES last week broke into smoke house of H. L. Miller at East Berlin and stole \$6 worth of sausage,

THE hen's Winter diet is lacking in food must be used in keeping her body warm. Egg production, naturally, fails off. Fairfield's Egg Producer supplies the egg-making material, increases egg production and prevents disease. Sold under written guarantee by Lower Bros., Table Rock : J. ler, Gettysburg.

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If any legal and justice blanks are needed for the business of the year, we have them, the best forms, newly printed on good paper.

Releases. Conditions of Sale. Leases--best printed. Mortgages and Bonds,

Deeds, Not the big unhandy kind but modern kind. Agreements to Sell Land,

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SOMEONE left the water out of the reamery pond at York Springs, but ce was cut and had to be washed be-

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FIRE destroyed wood house and car riage house on farm of Jacob Shriver near Arendtsville.

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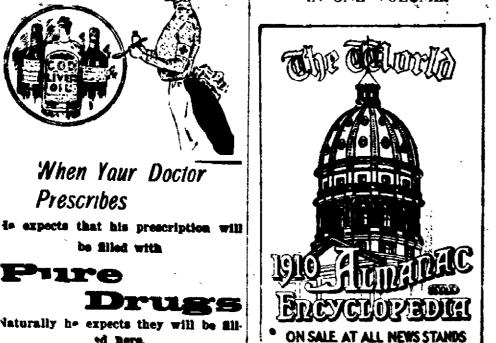
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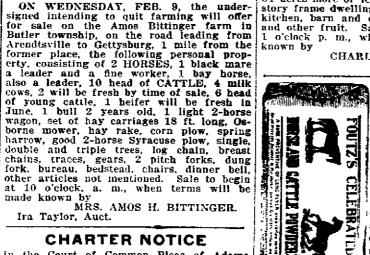
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**MOONLIGHT** 

Abbe Marignan's martial name suited him well. He was a tall, thin priest, fanatic, excitable, yet upright. All ing than day, softer than dawn or his beliefs were fixed, never oscillating. He believed sincerely that he knew his God, penetrated his plans,

But he hated woman-hated her unconsciously and despised her by instinct. He often repeated the words of Christ: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" and he would add: "It seems as if God himself were dissatisfled with this work of his."

According to his belief, God had created woman for the sole purpose of tempting and proving man. He had no indulgence except for nuns, whom their vows rendered inoffensive; but he was stern with them all the same, because he felt that at the bottom of their chained and humble hearts the everlasting tenderness was burning brightly-that tenderness which was shown even to him, a priest.

He felt this cursed softness even in their docility, in the low tones of their voices when speaking to him, in their lowered eyes, and in their resigned tears when he reproved them rudely. And he would shake his cassock on leaving the convent doors, and walk off, lengthening his stride as if flying from danger.

mother in a little house near him. He was bent upon making a sister of charity of her.

She was a pretty, mocking madcap. When the abbe preached she laughed. and when he was angry with her she embraced him tightly, drawing him to her heart, while he sought involuntarily, to release himself from this restraint, which, nevertheless, filled him with a sweet pleasure, awakening in his depths the sensation of paternity which slumbers in every man.

along the road, between the fields, he spoke to her of God, of his God. She never listened to him, but looked about her at the sky, the grass and flowers, and in her eyes shone the joy of life for every one to see. At times she would spring forward to catch some flying creature, crying out as she brought it back: "Look, uncle. how pretty it is. I want to hug it! And this desire to "hug" flies or lilac blossoms disquieted, irritated and roused the priest, who saw, even herein, the ineradicable tenderness that is

tion, that his niece had a lover.

Almost suffocated by the fearful emotion this news roused in him, he stood there, his face covered with ing.

not true; you lie, Melanie!"

hand on her heart, saying: "May our Lord judge me if I lie, Monsieur le Cure. I tell you she goes to him every night when your sister has gone to bed. They meet by the river side: you have only to go there and see, be-

After his dinner he tried to read a little, but could not, growing more and more angry. When ten o'clock struck he took his cane, a formidable oak stick, which he was wont to carry in his nocturnal walks when visiting the sick. And he smiled at the enormous club which he twirled mechanically in his strong, country fist. Then he raised it suddenly and. gritting his teeth, brought it down on a chair, the broken back of which fell

He opened the door to go out, but stopped on the sill, surprised by the splendid moonlight, of such brilliance

emotional nature, one such as all the fathers of the church should have. those poetic dreamers, he felt sudden ly distracted and moved by all the Tipton & Eden grand and serene beauty of this pale night

> soft light, his fruit trees, in a row. cast on the ground the shadow of their slender branches, scarcely clothed with verdure, while the giant honeysuckle, clinging to the wall of his house, exhaled delicious odors, filling the clear, warm air with a kind of sweetened, perfumed soul.

ing in the air as drunkards drink wine. as he walked slowly along, enchanted,

As soon as he was outside of the garden, he stopped to gaze upon the plain all inundated by the caressing light, bathed in the tender, languishing charm of the serene night. At each moment was heard the short, metallic note of the toad, and distant nightingales poured out their music note by note, vibrating music that sets one dreaming without thinking, made for kisses, for the seduction of moon-

The abbe walked on again, his heart tailing, though he knew not why. He seemed weakened, suddenly exhausted; he wanted to sit down, to rest there, to contemplate, to admire God

Down yonder, following the undu lations of the little river, a great line mist, a white vapor that the moonmountains, enveloping all the torth | Sorpwall.-Lady's Pictorial.

ous course of the water like a kind of light and transparent cottos.

The priest stopped once again, penetrated to the depths of his soul by a growing and irresistible tenderness.

And a doubt, a vague feeling of disquiet came over him; he was asking one of those questions that he sometimes put to himself:

"Why did God make this? Since the night is destined for sleep, unconsciousness, repose, forgetfulness of everything, why make it more charmevening; and why this seductive planet, more poetic than the sun, that seems destined, so discreet is it, to illuminate things too delicate and mysterious for the great light, that makes so transparent the shadows?

"Why does not the greatest of birdsingers sleep like the others? Why does it pour forth its voice in this mysterious shade?

"Why this half-veil thrown over the world? Why these tremblings of the heart, this emotion of the spirit, this languishing of the body?" And the abbe could not understand.

But see, yonder on the edge of the meadow, under the arch of trees bathed in a shining mist, two figures walking side by side. The man was the taller, and held

his arm about his sweetheart's neck and kissed her brow every little while. They imparted life to the motionless landscape that enveloped them as a frame worthy of them. The two seemed but a single being, the being for whom was destined this calm and silent night, and they came toward the priest as a living response, the response of his Master sent to his ques-

He stood still, his heart beating, all upset, and it seemed to him that he was beholding some biblical scene, like the loves of Ruth and Boaz, the accomplishment of the will of the Lord. in one of those glorious stories of which the sacred books tell. The verses of the Song of Songs began to ring in his ears, the cries of ardor, all the poetry of this poem of love. And he said unto himself: "Perhaps

God has made such nights as these to veil the ideal of the love of men." He shrank back from this couple with arms intertwined, that still advanced. Yet it was his niece. But he asked himself now if he would not be disobeying God. And does not God permit love, since he surrounds it with such visible splendor?

And he went back musing, almost ashamed, as if he had penetrated into a temple where he had no right to

## NEVER GET SIMPLE JUSTICE

Great Characters of History All Are Either Unduly Admired or Else Traduced.

Almost all historic personages that plicity. tradition presents to us, from Minos to eon, are imaginary personages; some transfigured into demigods by admiration and success, the others debased by hate and failure. In reality the former were often uglier, the latter more attractive, than tradition has pictured them, because men in general are neither too good nor too bad, neither too intelligent nor too stupid. In short, historic tradition is full of deformed caricatures and ideal transfigurations; because, when they are dead, the memories of their political contemporaries still serve the ends of parties, states, nations, institutions. Can this man serve to exalt in a people the consciousness of its own power, of its own energy, of its own value? Lo! then they make a god of him, as of Napoleon or Bismarck. party or a government, or an order of things that it is desirable to injure? Then they make a monster of him, as happened in Rome to Tiberius, in France to Napoleon III., in Italy to all who for one motive or another opposed the unification of that land.

It is true that after a time the interests that have colored certain figures with certain hues and shades, disappear, but then the reputation, good or bad, of a personage is aiready made; his name is impressed on the memory of posterity with such an adjective —the great, the wise, the wicked, the cruel, the rapacious—and there is no human force that can dissever name and adjective. Some far-away historian, studying all the documents, examining the sequence of events, will confute the tradition in learned books: but his work will not succeed in persuading the ignorant multitude.-Putnam's Magazine.

## Calls Woman Untruthful.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman is quoted as saying that there is more lying among women than men. When if comes to business and politics, she said, "I think that the men have the better in lying, but socially the women are much worse. Most women lie rather than hurt a person's feelings. Personally, I do not see any reason why we should not hurt people's feelings. But women are not to be blamed for lying. They have been subject creatures for so long, and the habit of being subject creatures makes for deceit."

Name Towers for King and Queen,

The news that the king and queen have consented to allow their names to be assigned to the western towers of Truro cathedral is extremely welcome. Many of our cathedral towers bear names connected with some saint or some great local notability, but we of poplars wound in and out. A fine believe it is a new departure of recent years to give them a royal aspect. beams traversed, silvered and made The kindly action of the king and

## PROPER WAY TO DRINK MILK

Should Be Consumed Slowly-Sext Method in to Take Teaspoonful at a Time.

There are two ways of deinking milk, the right and the wrong way, and a majority or people drink it the wrong way. This is the chief reason why milk disagrees with some people. Milk must not be imbibed like water. It should be drank very slowly, a sip at a time. Really the best way is to take a teaspoonful at a time.

There is a scientific reason for drinking milk slowly and in small quantities. Milk curdles as soon as it comes into contact with the juice of the stomach. If a whole glass of milk is taken at one draught into the stomach the result is a large curd through which the gastric juices cannot readily penetrate and act with the necessary solvent power.

Milk, without question, is one of the most valuable of foods. It contains all the elements necessary for maintaining the physical health of those who know how to use it properly. Indaed, most people would be better off physically if milk and entire wheat bread formed their ordinary diet. Especially is this true of delicate persons whose powers of digestion have become enfeebled. Persons suffering from nervous prostration are not able to digest meat, and will find a purely milk diet of the greatest benefit, provided they imbibe it properly.

Horace Fletcher says that each mouthful of milk should be held in the mouth long enough to enjoy the chemical action of the saliva before swallowing.

## TRULY A MAN OF SIMPLICITY

Inexpensive Costume and Household Furnishings of Burgher One Hundred Years Ago.

We are accustomed to think of masculine dress as to-day much simpler and much less costly than a hundred years ago. This may be true, but there were exceptions. In "The Tayerns and Turnpikes of Blandford" S. G. Wood prints an inventory of the clothing and household goods of Col. Samuel Sloper, who had served his town in the war as well as in political

Samuel Sloper was not arrayed in king's garments. His inventory, made in 1803, contained no mention of sword, not even a gun, nor buckles, nor any silver ornaments of any kind, nor silken stockings; only a hat valued at 30 cents, one linen shirt at 40, "one pair old velvet breeches," worth 50 cents, "one fancy cotton vest," \$1; "one striped nankin vest," 33 cents; "one pair of buff breeches," \$1.50, and one pair of woolen hose. That was all. He must have been a man of sim-

His household goods were plain af-Mazzini, from Judas Iscariot to Char- fairs, too, and seem to indicate that lefte Corday, from Xerxes to Napo- he had given up the business of public host before his demise, since he died possessed of but two bedsteads and four dining chairs, although his kitchen boasted of nine chairs. The neighbors used to come in and occupy them and chat together, perhaps. There were only a half dozen knives and forks, and other paraphernalia of dining room and kitchen to correspond. -Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

## A Spoiled Climax.

Actors and actresses sometimes meet with strange interruptions in their most thrilling scenes.

Richard Mansfield used to tell grimly of a performance of "A Parisian Romance," in San Francisco. He was at his best, he would say, that night. Can this other serve to feed, in the He carried the entire audience with mass, odium and scorn of another him. And when his great climax came, when he lifted the last glass of champagne to his lips, and his face twitched, and his hand and arm shook convulsively, splashing the wine in all directions, there was a profound silence, a thrilling horror in the house.

In this tense, breathless moment, a man in the gallery was heard to cry out in fierce indignation:

"'Holy Moses! Who was that spit in me eye?"

Magnificent Copy of Bach's Piano. The Museum of Munich has just

had built a magnificent copy of the grand piano of J. S. Bach, of which the original figures in the collection of ancient instruments at Berlin. The piano of Bach, which had been built according to his directions for his personal use, is a veritable masterpiece of keyboard technique. It is a piano with a double keyboard, in which there is for each touch four strings, which can at the will of the executant, play or be silent, as in the organ. The replica of the Munich museum reproduces faithfully the sonorous effects of the original, and it is to be regretted that it had not been placed where the public could hear Bach's music just as he played it.

## Buncoed.

"No, me good woman, I didn't come fur nat'n' ter eat; I knowed me job better'n dat.

"What did you come for, then?" "Jest ter tip you off ter w'at de weman down de road is sayin' about

"Well, what does she say?" "She says dat your cookin' is so plum bad dat even de hoboes can't eat

"She's just right, they can't; move along!"

The Late Crop. Hank Stubbs--Chestnuts are awful

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in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., under the provisions of the Act enentitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and its supplements by T. C. Gardner George O. Trosplements by T. C. Gardner, George O. Trostie, J. A. Cleaver, J. H. Stitzel, William C. Albert, H. A. Brough, and Rev. Stanley Billheimer, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Chestnut Grove Evangelical Lutheran Church," the character and object of which is the support of pub lie worship of Almighty God according to the faith, doctrine, discipline and usages of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America and the maintenance of sepulture, and for this purpose to have possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the

CHARTER NOTICE

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said Act and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Probonotary's office.

J. L. WILLIAMS. Solicitor.

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County made on the 3rd day of January, 1910, the undersigned, assignee for the benefit of the credi-tors of Oliver J. Fritz, will offer at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of JAN., 1910, at 1 o'clock, p. m.. the following valuable real estate, to wit:
A TRACT OF LAND situate partly in
Highland and partly in Franklin townships, dams county, Pa., adjoining lands of W. S. Juttera and others, containing three acres of land, more or less, improved with two two-story frame dwelling houses and a frame store building with stable and all necessary outbuildings. This property has been used as the freight and passenger station for the Western Maryland Railroad tion for the Western Maryland Railroad Company at McKnightstown Station also as the post-office building at McKnightstown. It is a desirable property for general store, warehouse or any other business. At the same time and place will be offered the stock of goods of the store formerly conducted by Oliver J. Fritz, consisting of the store formerly conducted by Oliver J. Fritz, consisting of the store formerly conducted by Oliver J. Fritz, consisting of the store formerly conducted by Oliver J. Fritz, consisting of the store formerly dry goods hardware groperies to the store formerly goods hardware groperies to the store goods hardware goods har jewelry, dry goods, hardware, groceries, toi-let articles, etc. The sale will be held at o'clock p. m., on the store property when erms will be made known by
HARRY L. SNYDER,

signee of the estate of Oliver J. Fritz. M. Lightner

ICE.

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desires and intentions.

He had a niece who lived with her

Often, when walking by her side

always germinated in women's hearts. Then there came a day when the sacristan's wife, who kept house for Abbe Marignan, told him with cau-

soap, for he was in the act of shav-When he had sufficiently recovered to reflect and speak, he cried; "It is

But the peasant woman put her

tween ten o'clock and midnight."

over on the floor.

as is seldom seen. And, as he was gitted with an

In his little garden, all bathed in

He began to take long breaths, drinkmarveling, almost forgetting his niece.

in his works.

shining, hung about and over the queen will be much appreciated in

funtly papers, too?

wormy this year, ain't they? Bige Miller--You be'n readin' them

and carried far beyond its banks. avenue, tell last week on the ice and horse back by one of the neighbors. fractured her thigh. Dr. Glenn rendered the necessary surgical attention. lives at York. Revs. Stonebraker and Dalzel were at the Layman's Missionary Meeting

held at New York last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale In the Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday

evening and atternoon of Jan. 29. The Lutheran congregation of this place at a congregational meeting held Jan. 16, elected Rev. Fleck of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, as Sheely, at Harrisburg, Pa.

their pastor. Miss Bess Neely has gone on an ex-Sullivan, at Dayton, Ohio.

C. P. Bream sold his fine farm of his personal property and retire to

Fairfield in the spring.

It is said that David Brown has purknown as the Kittinger farm.

A steam heating plant is being installed in the school building of this place at this time. Mr. Armor of Gettysburg is the contractor.

is being installed in the following eral trios of imported chickens. homes and business places: Drs. Glenn and the bank.

#### Some Personals

IRON SPRINGS, Jan. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bloom from Charmian, visited **W**. G. Gladhill and family over last Sunday.

Harry Sanders sold his property to W. G. Gladhill for \$400. Mr. Sanders Bretheran church in Gettysburg, and will move to Chambersburg in a few each evening after for two weeks. weeks where he is now employed in the shops.

weather the Hamiltonban township teachers' meeting was postponed until Wednesday evening, the 26th. If the weather should be inclement then the meeting will be held on Thursday the 27th. All friends of education are invited.

Miss Carrie Baker is spending some time at Hagerstown.

Philip Hoffman of Gettysburg visited Ambrose Sauders and family on

Miss Bertie Gilliland visited her grandmother Mrs. Shriner near Fountain Dale over Saturday and Sunday.

#### A Novel Introduction.

The Dr. Howard Company have entered into an agreement with L. M. Buehler's drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be made of 25 cents on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of con-

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## ICE BRAKS DAM

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 24.-The ice went off the dam back of town on last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock without doing any damage along the creek. Ice was pushed out of the creek on the public road at the West End bridge along where the old tau yard was and it took 14 men a half day to people traveling the road at that point. The ice was from 10 to 15 inches thick.

The ice on the Beaver Creek dam east of town swept away part of the dam. It is owned by E. E. Sheffer & and damage will be between \$500 and

I. S. Miller cashier of the Bank of this place killed the champion hog of town last week. It was 18 months old and dressed 647 lbs.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Barlow, Jan. 24.—On last Thursday evening, Jan. 20 a very pleasant birthday party was given to W. S. Jacobs in Cumberland township in honor of his 40th birthday anniversary. The company was received by the host and hostess, who gave each a hearty welcome. The evening was apent in social conversation and vocal and instrumental music by Miss Mary Black and Edward Eikert, after which refreshments were served to all to satisfy the inner man. After refreshments all bid good-night to their host and hostess tendering their sincere thanks for the evenings enjoyment. The company was composed of W. S. Jacobs and wife, R. H. Black and wife, John Newhafer and wife, David G. Lott and wife, Charles W. Kime and wife, J. E. Jacobs and wife Charles W. Little and wife, Ed. Little and wife, Mrs. Nancy Black, Misses Mary Black, Viola and Margret Jacobs, Marie Little Messrs. Charles Black, Walter King, Edward and Roy Eikert Raymond, Morris and Donald Jacobs, Raymond Little, William and John Lott. Thomas Flanagan, Glenie Chester and Edgar Jacobs.

## DAMAGES BY HIGH WATER

ARENDTSVILLE, Jan. 24th - Owing to the heavy rain last Friday and the melting enow, Conowago creek was amususlyl high. The thick ice that

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covered the stream in breaking up FAIRFIELD. Jan. 24.—The waters of took out part of David G. Minter's Middle Creek were higher last week mill dam, and took away several at Fairfield than at any time since the foot logs. At Mrs. William Funt's, Johnstown flood. The ice was broken the water surrounded the house, and one of her boys that was at school Miss Reed, who lives on Railroad had to be brought to the house on

Miss Millie Lighty, is visiting rela-John F. Bushey, of this place had a Colt's Acetylene light plant put auto

his house. Amos D. Sheely, teacher of the High school of this place, took his

pupils a sled ride to visit the Biglerville school last Wednesday afternoon. Ephriam Sheely, spent several days of last week with his son, Dr. C. A.

Charles Raffensperger, has gone to Lisbon, Cumberland Co, to visit his tended visit to her aunt, Mrs. Joseph cousin Dr. Edward Christ, who is on the sick list.

David Bluebaugh of Cannonsburg, C. P. Bream som and from Mer-277 acres to a gentleman from Mer-Pa., was here to attend the funeral of cersburg, Franklin county, at \$60 per his father, George Bluebaugh last acre. Mr. Bream will have sale of Treeday Tuesday.

Layton Beamer, who had lived in David Brown has sold his 60 acre this vicinity, but has spent the last farm to his brother Edward at \$90 an |20 years at Clyde, Ohio, is visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Minter, Mr. chased Arthur Spangler's farm near and Mrs. Reuben Dupp, Mrs. Elias friends. Iron Springs and that Mr. Spangler Hoffman and Miss Mary Minter, of has purchased Mrs. Johnston's farm. Brysonia, left last Monday, the 17th, to spend a few weeks in Florida.

#### LATEST HIGHLAND NEWS

HAMMERS HALL, Jan. 24th, 1910-A combination acetylene light plant | S. S. W. Hammers has received sev-

B. F. Kepner fattened a Jersey cow, and Trout, J. W. Neely, James Cun- and after killing her last week found ningham, the stores of G. M. Neely and she was a mass of tuberculosis, and E. B. Swope, the Odd Fellow's Hall was sent to the phosphate factory.

Rev. Albert Hollinger, preached a fine sermon at Pfontzs church, Sunday last.

On Sunday morning, February 6th, Evangelist Flory, from the south, creek, on Sunday evening, at the

The recent ice gorge swept away the whole string of foot logs at the Owing to the inclemency of the cider press of H. V. Kepner.

#### Horse Company Meets.

pany proved a big success last year, with a seventy per cent. colt record. He will be at the Ashland Stock Farm during the coming season.

HAMILTONBAN TOWNSKIP, Jan. 24. William A. Shindiedecker and the con-Daywait have recently been critically

Mus Margaret Kint and ood Think

and nephew Harry spent some time

with her sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Dixou and Miss Julia Kint at Martingourg, Tawney & Felix have moved their saw mill to the John Baker property and their shingle mill to the land of

Fred Nintle. A fire at home of William a Shindledecker caused much excitement on a recent Monday. It was discovered by a son, Will Shindledecker, the roof of the kitchen was on fire, supposed to have caught from a spark from pipe

fore any damage was done. John and Harry Lightner have bought the Sarah Eyler property and have moved their shingle mill to it. Miss Bessie Kump is visiting at Emanuel Shindledecker's at Green-

from the kitchen. It was put out be-

Thomas Bigham of Washington, D. C. spent a week with friends here. Levi Shindledecker and wife of Rouzerville spent some time with

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#### Assault and Battery Case.

Squire V. H. Lilly heard a case last Wednesday morning in which Herman Myers and Elder Starner, of Union township, were defendants charged with assault and battery on oath of John Shue, of Conewago township. The prosecutor and defendants are boys who, it developed from the evidence, were nursing grudges for about will preach at Pfoutz's church, Marsh a year. The smoldering fire was kindled on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 12, on the way home from "singing school," at Swartz's school-house, and there was a fistic encounter in which according to the testimony, Shue was the aggressor. Young Starner came out of the melee with a black-eye, Horse Company Meets. while the prosecutor, it seems, was not scratched. At the hearing Lewis Co. met on last Saturday at Hotel Get- D. Sell, Esq., appeared for the defentysburg and heard reports from differ-dants. Justice Lilly reserved his deent members. Romulus, the black cision until last Saturday, when the

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## PUBLIC SALE OF FACTORY BUILDING

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There is no proof by facts that there is any such heavy advance as 50 per cent. on many textiles in common use, except possibly that of Bleached and Brown Muslins, and that has to be based on the price of raw cotton of several years ago to substantiate the claim as the advance has been gradual.

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